



Miss Betty Lu Williams  
780 N. Main St Apt 8  
Antioch, Ill 60002

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22, 1977

# Antioch News

91st YEAR, No. 50

FIFTEEN CENTS

An Antioch  
success story

## Maple trees looking better



Now for the good news!

Antioch's maple trees are winning their battle against that nasty little bug known as the "cottony maple scale."

The hero is the chemical, malathion, which the village has sprayed on its beautiful maples the last two years when it realized the trees were being seriously threatened. (Even the trees planted downtown to beautify the business area.)

The heroine is the lady bug.

AT MONDAY NIGHT'S village board meeting, trustee Vern (Barney) Barnstable said that Lake County experts have recommended the village not spray with malathion this summer.

"Let nature take its course right now," Barnstable said. "The cottony maple scale is decreasing and the lady bug population is increasing. The lady bug will control the scale."

Walter Shepard, superintendent of public works, agreed with Barnstable that the village should lay off the spraying now and hit the trees later with a dormant oil rather than malathion.

The spraying we've done has accomplished some good, Shepard said.

## Lawn sprinklers asked to conserve on water

"Limit your sprinkling to the hours of 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. on even-numbered days of the month."

That was the suggestion made to Antioch residents by Tod Maplethorpe, superintendent of sewer and water, at Monday night's village board meeting.

"In order to conserve and protect our vital water supply, we are asking our customers to limit sprinkling this summer," Maplethorpe said, in a message relayed by village trustee Edgar Simonsen.

VANDALISM WAS ANOTHER subject that came up at the meeting.

Trustee Ronald J. Cunningham's safety committee received village approval to pass an ordinance making parents responsible for repeated offenses by their youngsters.

A new firefighter was approved by the village board. The newest addition to Antioch's volunteer fire department is Charles Balmes. Maplethorpe, who also is fire chief, received an okay to give Leonard W. Sokalowski Jr. probationary status as a member of the department.

MAYOR MICHAEL J. HALEY promised residents solutions to four complaints that came before the board.

Ned Stancliff of 563 Hillside said he has lived in Antioch for eight months and likes it here, "but

people have a tendency to drive through my yard."

He was talking about the east side of Hillside, near Alima Terrace.

Haley said the problem will be assigned to the village safety committee and promised Stancliff fast action.

Stancliff had reported the incidents to police and suggested the possibility of a stop sign at his intersection.

RESIDENTS ON IDA AVE. have complained of barking dogs and a "terrible smell." Haley said the village will investigate that situation and also complaints of cars and debris at a house on Tiffany Rd.

The mayor also assigned to the civic activities committee complaints that noisy, bug-killing devices are keeping some residents awake at night.

## Special meeting

Gail E. Heath, president of the board of education, School District No. 34 is calling a special board meeting for 7 p.m. on Tuesday, June 28, in the Library Learning Center of the Upper Grade School, Antioch.

"This meeting is called for the expressed purpose of discussing recognition status of School District 34," Mrs. Heath said.

## CLC plans raft trip

A six-day trip down the Colorado River in a raft will begin Aug. 4.

The trip is sponsored by the College of Lake County, and is open to students and non-students. Deadline is July 15, or until 28 people have signed up.

The trip will be led by Doug Sherman, who has been leading educational backpacking and float trips in the Grand Canyon region for 14 years.

Please turn to page 2.

GRAND PRIZE WINNER Billy Clark of Lake Villa received congratulations from Jean Rockow, left, assistant cashier, and Preston J. Reckers, right, vice president of the State Bank of Antioch. The State Bank, with the assistance of the village of Antioch and the office of the Secretary of State, sponsored the Bicycle Safety Rodeo which gave area youngsters, age 6 through 17, the opportunity to compete in the rodeo skill layout. Billy won a 10-speed bike and first place trophy and medal for successfully completing the rodeo layout with a perfect score of 70 points. (Story and pictures on page 13.)



JAYCEES GIVE AWARDS - The Antioch Jaycees held their annual installation and awards banquet last Saturday. In this photo (standing, from left) are William Anderson, the group's new president; Mayor Mike

Haley and William E. Brook, who were made honorary members of the Jaycees and received recognition for the help they have given to the club; Mike Teeley, one of the Jaycees' directors, and William Groening, internal vice-president. Seated (from left) are Mrs. Brook, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Teeley and Mrs. Groening. Jerry Pfarr of the Antioch News was honored along with Mayor Haley and Mr. Brook.

## One Liner

Boys are people who think that hair and lawns should be shaggy.





# Community

## Calendar



JUNE						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
		1	2	3	4	
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30		

### WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22

GOP Golf Outing - Antioch Country Club  
Oakwood Knolls Property Owners Assoc., State Bank - 8 p.m.

### THURSDAY, JUNE 23

Antioch High School Board - 7:30

### SATURDAY, JUNE 25

Antioch Firemen's Dance  
St. Peter's Women's Club Rummage Sale, 9-5  
Antioch Swim Team vs. Brentwood at Aqua Center, 10 a.m.

### TUESDAY, JUNE 28

Antioch Township Library Board, 7 p.m.  
Antioch Swim Team vs. Plum Grove, Aqua Center, 6:00  
School District 34 Board Meeting, 7:00 Upper Grade School

### JUNE

29 - Immunization, Hearing & Vision Clinic, St. Peter's, 9 to Noon

### JULY

2 - Felter's Subdivision 40th Annual Picnic  
10 - Art Fair & All American Festival  
20&27 - Farmer's Market, State Bank Parking Lot  
27 - Lions Club Golf & Tennis Outing - Abbey Springs  
29,30 - PM&L's "My Fair Lady"

### AUGUST

3,10,17,24,31 - Farmer's Market - State Bank parking lot  
4,5,6 - Maxwell Street Days  
5,6,7,12,13 - PM&L's "My Fair Lady"  
7 - Lions Club Chicken Bar-B-Q  
7 - Antioch Swim Team Invitational  
13 - St. Peter's Women's Club Salad Bar Luncheon  
25 - Midnight Madness

### 18th Annual

## RUMMAGE SALE

sponsored by  
St. Peter's Women's Club of Antioch

June 25th  
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

at  
St. Peter's School  
St. Peter's Rd. & Elizabeth

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## CLC NEWS

Continued from page 1

The cost of the trip is estimated at \$390, excluding tuition for one credit hour of independent study in physical education, which is optional.

Further information can be obtained by contacting Sherman at 233-6601.

The program for creative aging at the College of Lake County is in need of volunteer instructors to teach classes on "Rules of the Road for Older Americans." The class is designed to assist senior citizens in preparing for their drivers' license renewal exams.

"Rules of the Road" courses include three sessions held once a week for two hours. Instructors are able to teach classes in their home areas.

Persons who enjoy working with senior citizens or who are themselves an older American and are interested in teaching "Rules of the Road" are encouraged to contact Diana Mrotek, at 223-6601, Ext. 352.

"Oxyacetylene Welding and Cutting," a course in welding theory, safety, equipment maintenance and

flame cutting skills, has been added to the summer class schedule at the College of Lake County.

The four-week course will offer concentrated instruction during evening hours.

Classes will be held from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., Monday through Thursday, beginning July 5 and ending July 28.



BE WISE: ADVERTISE

THE ROTARY CLUB of Antioch last week presented a check for \$2,300 to the Antioch library. The contribution is to be used toward purchasing a micro-reader. From left: Rotarians Wayne Parthun and Charles Forster, Librarian Betty Lu Williams, Rotary President Rev. Steve Williams and Library Board President Mel Knirsch.

## Saturday's big event: the Firemen's Dance

One of Antioch's most popular social events, the 64th annual Firemen's Dance, will be held Saturday night.

The Antioch volunteer firefighters said George Olisar's orchestra will fill the downtown with music from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. Headquarters for the event is the fire station on Orchard St.

Monday night, the Antioch village board granted the fire department permission to close off part of Broadway St. for dancing.

In another matter, the board of trustees okayed a \$5,000 expenditure

of revenue sharing funds to buy air packs for the fire department.



### Travel is big, booming business

The U.S. travel industry today generates some \$72 billion in expenditures, employs almost four million Americans, and contributes some \$9 billion in local, state

and federal taxes annually.

This, says Discover America Travel Organizations (DATO), makes the travel industry the third largest retail activity in America.

**Chicken Paprikash**  
Broil chicken, then simmer in mushroom liquid combined with chopped onion, mushrooms, salt and white pepper. When tender, transfer chicken to serving dish. Add plain skim milk yogurt and paprika to cooking liquid and heat. Serve over chicken.

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Sunday School - 11 a.m.

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## Organ recital at St. Ignatius

St. Ignatius Episcopal church, 983 Main St., will sponsor an organ recital Sunday at 6 p.m. in memory of E. Power Biggs, world-famous concert organist who died earlier this year.

E. Power Biggs, who was born in England, came to the United States in 1930 as a permanent resident and later became a citizen of this country. He made his home in Cambridge, Mass., where he lived with his wife, Margaret, who survives him.

In addition to over 50 recordings, Mr. Biggs made concert tours throughout the United States, Canada, Mexico, Australia, Iceland and Europe, where he performed on many historic organs.

In 1970, he was invited by the East German government to record in the "Bach Church" of St. Thomas in Leipzig. He performed and recorded more than any other organist with the world's leading orchestras, including the Boston Symphony Orchestra, The Philadelphia Orchestra, the New York Philharmonic, and the London Philharmonic.

Mr. Biggs played a series of weekly solo programs broadcast coast-to-coast and by short wave to Europe. The series lasted from 1942 to 1958 and added up to about 800 programs. In recent years, he had made a number of special television broadcasts.

As a memorial tribute to E. Power Biggs, organist James Frey will present a varied program selected from the works of J.S. Bach, Handel, Alain and others, representing classical organ literature from the sixteenth through the twentieth centuries.

Frey, a resident of Evanston, will be entering his sophomore year at Evanston Township High School this fall. He has given numerous recitals throughout the United States. A recent review of his work described him as being "a fine example of young musicians."

In addition to being the assistant organist at St. Ignatius, Frey is also the student organist and premier continuo performer at his school. He is currently studying organ with Edward Mondello at the University of Chicago.

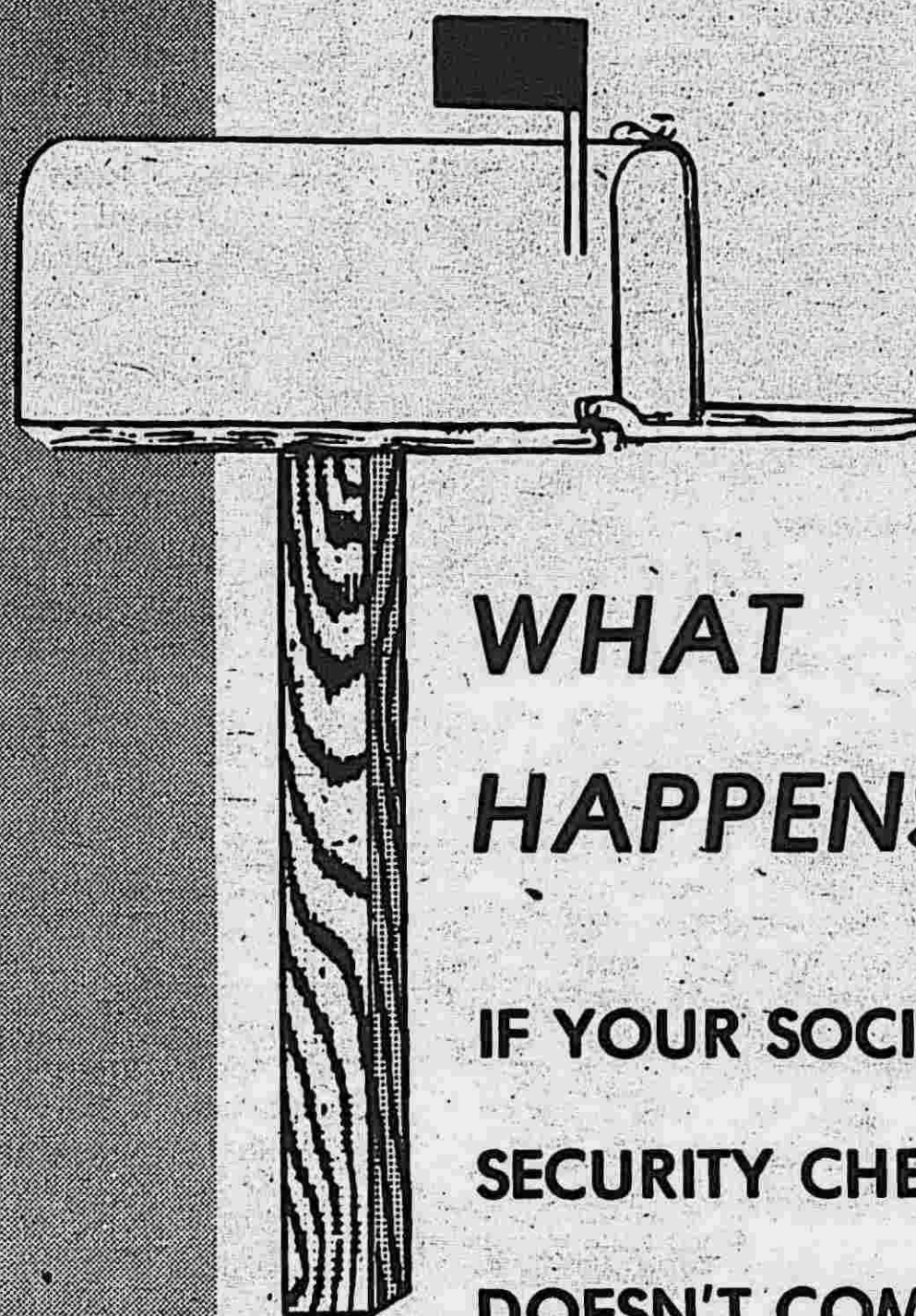
The tracker-action pipe organ at St. Ignatius Church, on which Mr. Frey will perform, is not only the largest organ in this city, but is also the oldest, dating to the later part of the nineteenth century.

## CLC summer enrollment up

The number of students enrolled in the College of Lake County's summer session has increased by eight percent over last year's enrollment.

The current enrollment of 4,185 exceeds last year's summer enrollment by 294 students.

Curtis Denny, director of admissions, said 143 of the students are from Antioch and 169 from Lake Villa.



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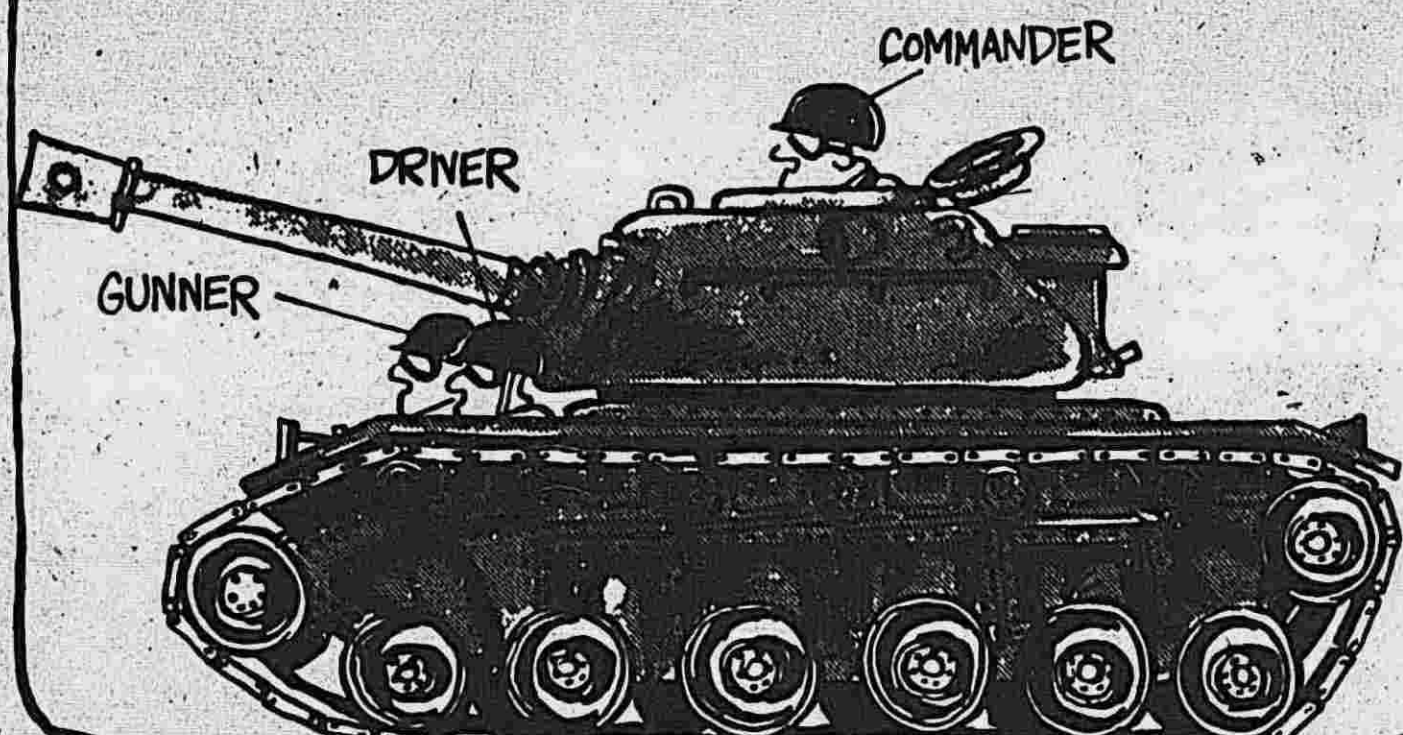


391 1/2 Lake St.  
Antioch Ill.  
(Upstairs)

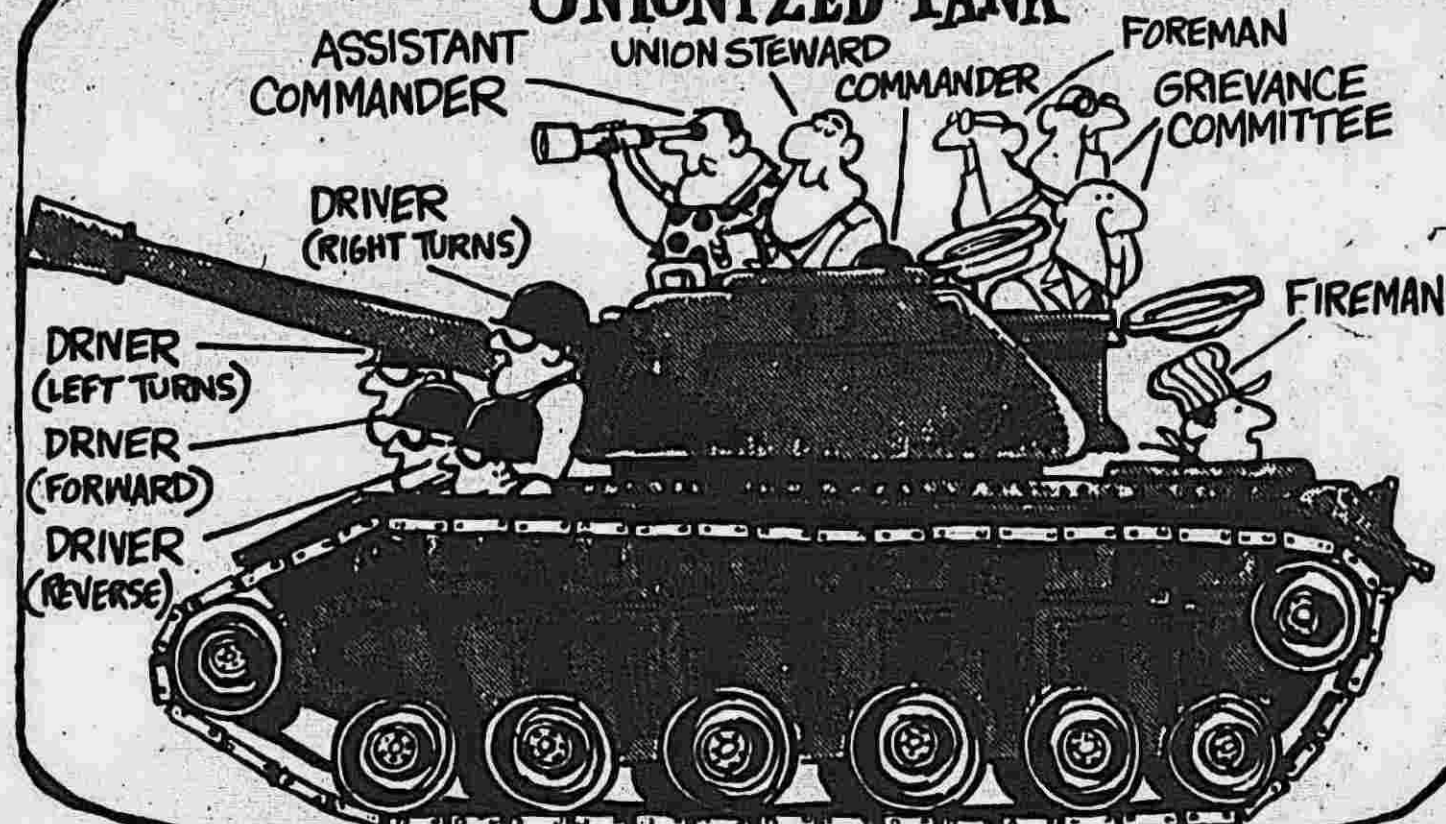


THIS YEAR, AT LEAST TWO LABOR ORGANIZATIONS MAY TRY TO ORGANIZE THE ARMED FORCES INTO MILITARY UNIONS. (NEWS ITEM)

### TYPICAL TANK TODAY



### UNIONIZED TANK



Darn it!

## ANNIE MAE

is on vacation.  
But she'll be back next week.

HOORAY!



A small town is a place where people know what the population is between censuses.

How can the average wife develop leadership qualities when she's only in charge of a one-man crew?

A newspaper dedicated to people marching to their own drummers.



## The Antioch News

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Jerry Pfarr Editor & Publisher  
Linda Walker Advertising Manager

Office Cat - Baxter

## Town Crier

Strange things happen early in the morning, when you're only half awake and rushing to get to work.

A friend of ours told us he reached for the hair spray but, without looking, sprayed his head with insect repellent by mistake.

No one stood very close to him at work that day.

THAT PROMPTED another guy to tell about the time he meant to spray under his arms with deodorant but accidentally grabbed his wife's hair spray. Says he walked around all day with his arms outstretched like King Kong.

Another fellow then admitted that one morning he accidentally took a tube from the medicine cabinet and brushed his teeth with Brylcreem.

"THAT'S NOTHING," said another guy.



"I came home one evening and found a plate of corned beef hash in the refrigerator. It looked good, so I warmed it up, covered it with a couple of fried eggs and ate it with toast. It really tasted good until my wife came home and said, 'Where's that Red Heart dog food I left in the refrigerator?'"

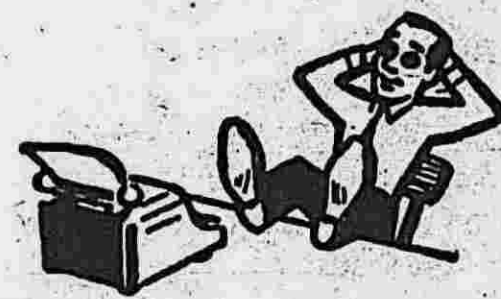
"I spent the entire week chasing cars and barking at the neighbors," our friend said.

THE CUSTOMERS at Thompson's Restaurant were bringing in birthday. Please turn to page 7.

## the Pfarr Corner

### Is Little League Baseball Harmful? (Inside Story)

By JERRY PFARR



Little League baseball has received a lot of criticism over the years from doctors and educators who have charged that the sport is too organized and puts too much pressure on the boys, 8 through 12 years of age, who are lucky and good enough to make the teams.

Many magazine articles have been written under such titles as, "Little League Baseball Can Hurt Your Boy!"

THE ARTICLES usually make such claims as—

"The emphasis on winning and on tournaments is endangering the physical, mental and emotional welfare of the children."

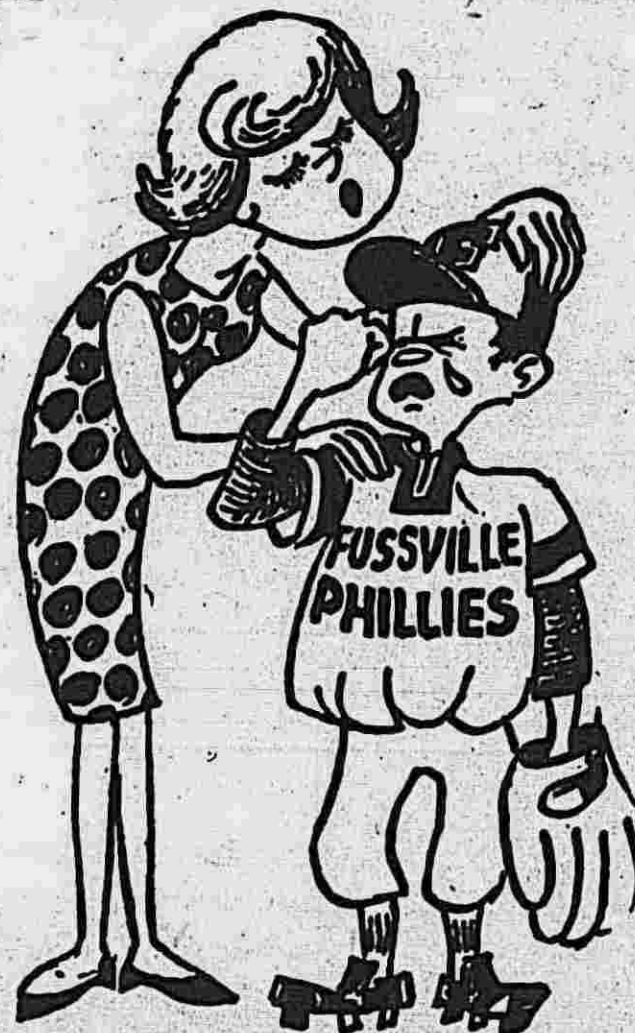
And—

"Too many parents put unnecessary pressures on their youngsters, especially the pressure to win."

And—

"Defeated players in a midwestern state finals cried like babies and then further vented their grief by wrecking the lobby of their hotel."

And—



"Youngsters playing in a Minnesota state tournament were affected by loss of appetite, upset stomach, insomnia, tears and homesickness. . . ."

THE CHARGES sound convincing but to get to the bottom of the thing I decided to discuss it with the Little Leaguers themselves—the boys and young men who actually have played the game.

For example, I chatted with Lefty Glick, 13 years old and fresh from four years of stardom with the Fussville Phillies.

"Lefty, do you think the emphasis on winning in Little League baseball has hurt your physical and emotional health?"

"Heck no, mister; Look at me, I'm a normal, well adjusted boy. I'm the same sweet, lovable kid I was when I broke in as an 8 year old. But you really ought to talk to my

mom and dad, I think Little League has hurt my mom's emotional health—she was on tranquilizers for four years—and it hurt my dad's physical health."

"In what way, Lefty?"

"Well, he fell out of the stands twice, breaking an arm and a shoulder blade. And once he got a broken nose when he charged onto the field and argued with an umpire who called a third strike on me."

LITTLE LEAGUES have been around long enough to see some of their graduates go on to the big leagues. Joey Jay of the old Boston Braves was the first, but since Joey was unavailable we talked with Slugger Slattery. Slattery went all the way from the sandlots to the big time and now is retired, in his early thirties, as a goodwill ambassador for a sporting goods company.

"Slugger, do you feel your years as a Little League baseball player had a harmful effect on you?"

"They sure did," said Slugger, grimacing. "I never got to grow up like a normal kid. Never got to raid apple trees and steal hubcaps like the other kids. Never had any music lessons, either."

HE PAUSED, brushing a tear from a moist eye.

"Tell us your story, Slugger."

"Well, it was nothing but glory, praise, hero worship and autographs," he said, brightening a little.

"After Little Leagues I went into high school and hit .487. I didn't have to take physical education like the other kids—the coach always sent me out to the batting cage. Even the teachers were a little easy on me, giving me passing grades that I didn't deserve. Most of them liked baseball."

"When I graduated," he continued, "15 major league scouts were trying to charm my parents. It would have been 16, but those Chicago Cubs never are going to win the pennant. So my folks and I got \$100,000 for my signature, which wasn't even legible, come to think of it, and my career was on its way."

"AND NOW," he said, fighting back a sob in his throat, "I've retired from baseball and all I do is play golf. In my spare time I appear at various places and sign autographs and show bats, balls and gloves to kids. They snap em up because ol' Slugger's name is on them."

"It's a crime," said Slugger, "and it's all the fault of Little League baseball. I live in a fabulous home, have two Cadillacs in the garage, and I've never had to work a day in my life. I've never known the satisfaction and thrill of accomplishment of earning a living by the sweat of my brow."

So, I said, "you don't recommend Little League baseball for little boys."

"Not unless they want to grow up like me," said Slugger, grimacing again, "... deprived of a normal life ... all done working at 32. . . ."



# ABC's of Travel

DOMESTIC & INTERNATIONAL

By BARB CORBIN

## TEN COMMANDMENTS FOR TRAVELERS:

1. Thou shalt not expect to find things as thou has them at home, for thou has left thy home to find them different.
2. Thou shalt not take anything too seriously for a carefree mind is the beginning of a vacation.
3. Thou shalt not let the other tourist get on thy nerves, for thou art paying out good money to have a good time.
4. Thou shalt not worry, he that worrieth hath no pleasure and few things are ever fatal.
5. Remember thy passport so that thou knowest where it is at all times, for a man without a passport is a man without a country.
6. Blessed is the man who can make change in any language, for lo he shall not be cheated.
7. Blessed is the man who can say thank you in any language and it shall be worth more to him than many tips.
8. Thou shalt when in Rome do somewhat as the Romans do; if in difficulty thou shalt use thy American common sense and friendliness.
9. Thou shalt not judge the people of a country by one person with whom thou hast had trouble.
10. Remember thou art a guest in every land, yea, he that treateth his host with respect shall be treated as an honored guest.

Remember, many of us only take one vacation a year so why let little things bother us and destroy what could be a great vacation.

Happy travels, and memories!

## Vincent Patla Sr. dies in car-train accident

Vincent J. Patla Sr., 86, of Rt. 2, Bristol, died last Friday at the scene of a car-train accident in Trevor, on highway C at the Soo Line tracks.

His son, Vincent J. Patla Jr., owns the Brave Bull restaurant just north of Antioch.

Mr. Patla was born Oct. 16, 1892 in Austria-Hungary and had been self-employed in farming for the last 35 years. Prior to that, for 20 years he owned the Thrift Food Store at Higgins and Austin in Chicago.

Survivors include his widow Sophie (nee Janusz); a son, Vincent Jr. of Salem Township, Cross Lake; a daughter-in-law, Jacquelyn; five grandchildren, Ronald (Kathleen) of Burlington, Pamela Yoon of Milwaukee, Patricia Patla of California, John Patla in the U.S. Army in Germany and Janice Patla at home in Antioch.

Also surviving are two sisters, Sophie Rapala of Chicago and Mary Gavda of East Chicago. He was preceded in death by four brothers, Frank, Joseph, John and Jacob.

Funeral services and interment were private with the Rev. Lauren Messersmith officiating. Friends called Monday at the Barr Funeral Home, Antioch.

More obituaries on page 19



BARB CORBIN

# Senior citizens' housing is subject of hearing

A public hearing will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Antioch village hall.

The subject is a petition by Harold C. Young and his wife, Alice, to permit a senior citizens housing development to be built on their property.

The Youngs, in conjunction with a professional developer, propose to "improve the property under the Federal Housing and Community Development Act of 1974."

The development would consist of two buildings

containing 120 apartments.

The proposed use of the property, if a special use permit be granted, is the construction of 100 one bedroom apartments, 14 two bedroom apartments, 6 three bedroom apartments and 60 off-street parking spaces as housing for senior citizens and rental units.

Persons desiring to appear and be heard for or against the said petition may appear at the hearing.

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## The Time Machine

50 YEARS AGO: JUNE 23, 1927

Harry Dahlquist, a visitor to the region from Chicago, so far forgot his manners on last Sunday afternoon as to dump an accumulation of broken glass and tin cans on the state highway near Lake Villa, and thereby incur the pursuit of Constable Hamlin who arrested him after a four mile chase.

Dr. and Mrs. F.S. Morrell had their car demolished and narrowly escaped serious injury Sunday when they were crowded off the road into a ditch to avoid collision on the road between Toma and Hustler, Wis. Dr. Morrell sent to Waukegan for a car to get them back and put his own car in a box car and sent it home.

The Keller Cafe, Mrs. Murrie's store and John Effinger's store were fitted out with new awnings this week.

20 YEARS AGO: JUNE 20, 1957

Because she suggested milk with the meal, Mrs. Florence Strametz, waitress at Harold's Restaurant, received a silver dollar from Irving Carey of the Carey Electric and Plumbing Shop. Carey is one of the many unidentified Lake County men who carried a silver dollar donated by dairy companies to use as a tip to the waitress or waiter who suggests milk with the meal. Watching the presentation is Jim Fields.

Formation of an Art club was planned by the 15 members of the Antioch Woman's Club board at a meeting yesterday at the home of the president, Mrs. Clarence Olson. Mrs. Einar Petersen was named chairman of the new club, which will sponsor a high school student at the Art Camp next year.

Fresh - crisp head lettuce - 2 for 29 cents and pork loins; full rib half - 39 cent a pound at the Jewel this week.

10 YEARS AGO: JUNE 22, 1967

The Moose Hall in Antioch buzzed with activity Monday night as a volunteer crew packed more than 200 packages to mail to the fifty Antioch soldiers serving in Viet Nam.

Walter Shepard was trying his hand at sailing again and managed to fall in this time!

Then Harold Gaston was riding in his speedboat last week and the bottom literally fell out!

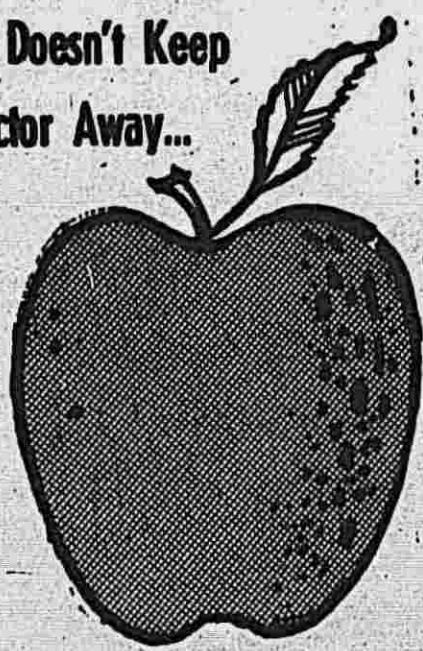
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ANTIOCH



**SUMMER UNIFORMS** -- William E. Brook, president of the State Bank of Antioch, is shown previewing the summer uniforms now being worn by employees at the bank. The smartly styled mix-and-match ensemble is shown in a variety of combinations by, left to right, Diane

Periman, Debbie DiGiovanni, Florence Babusek, Dolores Pierce, Louise Johnson and Laura Wilson. Basic pieces in terra cotta beige, coordinated with print blouses, compliment the earth tones of the State Bank decor.

## Names in the NEWS

BELOIT, Wis. -- Elizabeth Ann Hartnett, R.R. 2, Class of 1979, was named to the Dean's List of Beloit College. She is an economics major and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Hartnett.

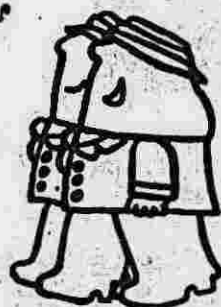
Otto Bertschi who has retired in order to return to the full-time public practice and teaching of Christian Science. A native of Zurich, Switzerland, Mr. Bertschi has been a member of the board - and its first member from overseas - since 1972.

Harvey W. Wood of Evanston has been named to the board of directors of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston.

For the past four years Mr. Wood has been a Christian Science lecturer and for many years has been active in the healing ministry of the Church of Christ, Scientist.

Mr. Wood succeeds

have a nice weekend...



...rekindle a friendship

**Empty seats outnumber full seats 4 to 1.**

That's the way it is during rush hour. Four times as many empty seats in cars as full ones. Think about that while you're sitting in traffic.

**Share the ride with a friend. It sure beats driving alone.**

"Nothing is impossible to a willing heart."

## The ANTIOCH ANIMAL HOSPITAL

is pleased to announce the addition of L.A. Johnson, D.V.M. to its staff.

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## The Town Crier

Continued from page 4

presents last Friday for owner Harry Lenny. One we especially liked was a pet rock, flat and decorated with painted flowers. Wording on the top said:

"Please turn me over." We turned it over and the bottom side said:  
"Thanks. That feels so good."

A LOCAL PHILOSOPHER shared this line with us:

"You can always look back, but you can't go back."

KENOSHA IS MY hometown but I seldom get a chance to read the Kenosha News.

So I especially want to thank Dan Dugenske for sending over a recent issue that featured a picture of my brother, Bob, on the front page. He, of course, was wearing Bermuda shorts.

Bob, who is a couple of years older than me, is a former Olympic Games bicycle racer. I appreciated Dan's comment:

"Now I know why you wear shorts."

Right, I learned from my big brother how to keep cool and comfortable during the summer months.

### "It's the law"

Fences are allowed to the rear of your home, 6 ft. high, with a \$15 building permit fee.

An Antioch Public Works  
Department Service  
Dick Stroner, Inspector

## Meeting at ACHS

The regular monthly meeting of the board of education of Antioch Community High School District 117, will be held on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the board room.

## Happenings

POE & POE Incorporated, Realtors, are inviting the public to the "Grand Opening" of their new office, 4 to 8 p.m. Thursday, June 23, at 505 Orchard St., Antioch.



JAYCEES STAGE "HOLD-UP" - The Antioch Jaycees last weekend held their annual "Highway Hold-Up" at the community's main intersections. Above, Becky Groeninger, wife of Jaycee vice-president Bill Groeninger, receives a contribution from a motorist. The Jaycees were raising money to pay for their youth programs and the park equipment they bought for Antioch's "Doc Jensen Park."

## \$7,000 worth of sewer TV equipment stolen

A thief has taken about \$7,000 worth of equipment from a village storage shed.

Police are investigating the burglary, reported by Scotty Lowe, foreman of the village public works department.

The equipment stolen included an expensive television camera, and lighting materials, which have been used to scan village sewers for problems that might exist.

Neither Lowe nor the police can pinpoint the date of the burglary since the TV equipment was in storage for the winter.

It enabled village employees to view the interior of the sewer system.

Reportedly, although it was valued at \$7,000, it would be of no use to whomever took it and whatever TV plans he might have had in mind.

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## — AUCTION —

Bristol Oaks Country Club 2.5 miles west of I-94 on Hy. 50

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MR. AND MRS. FRANK VANC will be celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary on Saturday, June 25. Former Antioch residents now living in Florida, they have two daughters, Mary Ann Hills and Nancy Scott, both living in Antioch. A party will be held at the home of Corky and Mary Ann Hills. The Vancs have five grandchildren.

"Despair is the conclusion of fools."  
Disraeli

## All about town ...

By LINDA WALKER

I've always said Jerry Pfarr took a big risk when he hired me to sell advertising. Especially after he had to explain column inches to me.

In the past two years since I've been with the paper we've grown in many ways, and I'm proud to say each and everyone I deal with is a personal friend of mine.

Now Jerry is taking a bigger chance by letting me write All About Town.

It is for the businessman - about the businessman. I need your help in writing it, so if your business is remodeled, changes managers, has a special event or any newsy item please call 395-5755 with all the info.

ANTIOCH PIZZA SHOP, on Route 59 across from Ace Hardware, is owned and operated by two swell guys, Jim Dietmeyer and Wayne McManus.

Their specialty is carry-out pizza, but they also feature sandwiches for the heartier appetite. When you need a quick snack or night out of the kitchen give them a call at 395-6777.

LAST WEEK in our Annie Mae column we mentioned several businesses that were celebra-



ting their anniversaries during the past weeks.

To our regret we neglected to include our good friends at Candlelight Galleries, on Route 173 under the water tower.

Phil and Bev Adesko are having a 40-60 percent clearance sale on all lights and lamps in stock, commemorating their first year in business.

Stop in and browse around their huge selection.

## GOP honors Red Murrie tonight

Wednesday (today) is the date of the annual Antioch Township Republican Club golf outing and dinner.

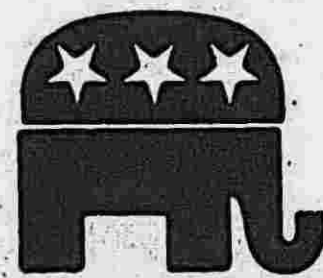
This year, it's a special occasion ... Red Murrie Day.

"We are dedicating this event to Antioch's own Red Murrie, who has just retired from his long tenure in the office of supervisor," said Elroy Anderson, chairman, and Gene Zannini, co-chairman of the event.

We have arranged a special program to honor him and, of course, our regular ELLA-phant Award will be made to an outstanding Lake County Republican.

At Monday night's village board meeting, Mayor Mike Haley urged all Antioch trustees and other officials to attend the event to honor Mr.

The employment situation is becoming so tight that often a young man takes his first job without even worrying about retirement benefits.



Murrie, "who dedicated so many years of public service to Antioch township."

The dinner starts at 7 p.m., following a social hour at 6.



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But please call or bring in your ad for next week's issue on Thursday, Friday or Saturday. Or Monday, before 11:30 a.m. That will help us meet the deadline for Wednesday's paper.

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**STUDENTS TOUR NATION'S CAPITOL** - Eighteen students from Antioch toured Washington, D.C., and the surrounding Virginia area. They flew out early last Friday morning and began sightseeing immediately. Some of their favorite sights included the Capitol building where they saw the House of Representatives in session, the new FBI tour where they viewed the crime laboratories, the Smithsonian Institute's new Air and Space Museum (featuring airships of all types from "The Spirit of St. Louis" to the Apollo

Command Module) and the Capitol City viewed at night from atop the Washington Monument. The trip was sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. David Booth and participants included: (from left) Jim Harnisch, Mark Magglio, Ed Wells, Chris Byrne, Darryl Sankey, Bob Budnik, Steve Lary, Hank Woolard, Earl Ballenger, Roger Knowlton, Haight Howes, Laura Stalley, Laura Carlson, Jim Fabry, George Boyd, Jerry Risch, Jerry Wells and David Syria.

## Better Gas Mileage

- Avoid changes in speed as much as possible. Constant speeds produce the best mpg.
  - Look ahead and anticipate traffic signal changes. Slow down to make the "green" rather than hurrying to a stop.
  - Slow down. A light foot is one of the best assurances of good mileage.
  - Don't pump the accelerator before starting the engine.
  - Avoid long periods of idling. If you are in for a wait of more than half a minute at a train crossing or waiting for a passenger, turn off the engine.
  - "Warm-up" idling in winter wastes gas. Start the car just before you are ready to drive.
  - Avoid streets with numerous traffic lights or stop signs.
  - Avoid fast starts. They are murder on gas mileage. Resist the temptation to be away first from the light.
  - Coast to a stop when possible. Sudden stops waste gas.
  - Don't "ride" the brake.
  - Keep loads light. Store golf clubs or other gear at home, rather than in your car's luggage compartment.
  - Organize your trips. Chances are you can make one trip and do the errands that otherwise might take two or three.
- In calculating gasoline mileage, take an average of at least five full tanks of gasoline before establishing an mpg average. Don't try to determine accurate mpg until the car has been driven at least 1,000 miles. Mileage usually increases after the "break-in" period.



There are no counties in either Louisiana or Alaska. What other States call counties are called parishes in Louisiana and divisions in Alaska.

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SATURDAY, JUNE 25<sup>th</sup>

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ANTIOCH FIRE STATION

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George Olisar

and the Orchestra



DONATION \$1.00

9:00 P.M. - 1:00 A.M.



Your Guide to Fine Dining and Excellent Entertainment

# THE Entertainer

## Summer park programs

Antioch's summer park and recreation programs are in full swing.

There are still openings for programs beginning the week of July 4.

Last week marked the beginning of instruction in fundamental skills of football, coached by Mr. Steve Wapun and Mr. Ted DeRousse. Also, a track and field program, coached by Mr. Harley Ware and Mr. Robert Harland began.

RON HALPERN ENCOURAGES tennis enthusiasts to sign up for his sport's second session, starting the week of July 4. Adult tennis, tennis readiness and youth tennis classes are being offered.

Day school activities have been exciting for the young people involved.

The pre-school day camp, under Kim Vasek, spent its first week at Jensen Park, swimming at the Antioch Aqua Center, doing various arts and crafts projects, and playing group games.

The grade school day camp, under Judy Vendl has also been busy. The young people have been swimming at Antioch Aqua Center, hiking, fishing, playing games, and doing various arts and crafts projects.

The camp will be visiting the Northern Lake County Archery Range, and the Lambs Farm in Libertyville.

BOTH CAMPS WILL VISIT the Racine Zoo on Thursday.

Winnie Sorensen reported there are several openings for swimming lessons. Call the Antioch Aqua Center at 395-9700, or 395-2160 for more information, she said.

## Rummage sale this Saturday

By BETTY HOPE

St. Peter's Women's Club will sponsor their annual Rummage Sale this Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the social center. Many fine items of household goods and clothing will be featured. Co-chairladies for the event are Loretta Schiffmann and Pearl Roach.

PLANS ARE UNDERWAY for the Salad Bar Luncheon. This year it will be held on Saturday, Aug. 13, in the social center.

Newly elected president, Gerri Dost, along with Doris Veith, Mary Franzen, Helen Graczyk and Betty Hope attended an Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women workshop at St. Edna's Parish in Arlington Heights.

Help support St. Peter's school by attending St. Peter's Women's Club functions. A large percentage of the proceeds of our fund-raising events go to help meet the rising costs of educating our children.

## New members for Rebekah Lodge

By SHERENE JONES

The members of Lakeside Rebekah Lodge No. 82, Antioch, are working hard for their "Go Get Her" badges. Sister Zella Larson degree captain and her staff, did a beautiful job of initiating into membership on June 15, six new sisters.

Welcomed were Betty Kieft, Dorothy Dottse, Margie Stone, Dolores Hautzinger, Deborah Or-

phan and Gail Ludtke.

Sister Bernice Clark administered the obligation to her daughter, sister Ludtke. A proud moment for mother and daughter.

Lakeside has now initiated 11 new members within the last two months. Persons wishing to become members, or desiring more information, write: Mrs. Sherene Jones, Rt. 3, Box 176, Antioch, Ill. 60002.



Whether served to king, queen, prince or pauper, Fruit Tarts Sublime are royal fare. The creamy, cool filling is made from a package of Jell-O® vanilla instant pudding and pie filling which is poured into tart shells—your own or purchased. Assorted fruits, including bananas, are then arranged on top of the filling and glazed with thickened fruit flavor gelatin. A crowning dessert—delightfully tasty, yet so simple to make!

### FRUIT TARTS SUBLIME

- 1 package (4-serving size) vanilla instant pudding and pie filling
- 8 baked 3-inch tart shells, cooled
- 1 package (3 oz.) strawberry, raspberry or orange gelatin
- 1 to 2 cups (about) fruit (sliced bananas, seedless grapes and maraschino cherries)

Prepare instant pudding as directed on package. Divide evenly among tart shells. Chill. Prepare gelatin as directed on package. Chill until thickened. Arrange fruits on pudding. Spoon gelatin over fruits to glaze. Chill. Pour remaining gelatin into serving dish; chill to use at another time. Makes 8 tarts.

"The most useful virtue is patience."  
John Dewey

## Fun, Food, Friendship

By BETTY KIEFT

At the FFF Nutrition Senior Center, Jerry Mitchell, who plays the piano at the Brave Bull, was joined by Virginia Necker with her drums.

If you couldn't dance you sure could sing all the old songs.

The electric roaster was won by George Good, the card table by Christine Mazzio, the hair dryer by Dale Santora, and the radio by Ray Toft. Other prizes were won by Joseph Necker and Erna Rydel.

Anyone needing a ride to the Upper Grade School where we are meeting for the summer months, remember the mini-bus picks up at the Scout House and the water tower at 9:30 a.m. on Wednesday and Friday. The food van picks up at the same places at 11:30 a.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Hearing tests will be given on July 13. They can only take 10 at a time, so sign up as soon as possible.

It will soon be time for that first anniversary party in August, so let's get together and start making plans.



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## Antioch youths to visit Japan

Tom Hevrdejs and Robert Hunley, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hevrdejs and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hunley, both of Antioch, will travel to Japan this summer.

Hevrdejs and Hunley will join 44 other youth and five adults on the 4-H Japanese Labo exchange program July 23 to Aug. 24. While in Japan they will live with a host family.

THE LABO INTERNATIONAL Exchange Foundation, sponsor of the program in Japan, is a non-profit organization accredited by the Foreign Minister of Japan.

Labo integrates language training with personality development. The program has become a significant educational experience for young people throughout Japan.

"Labo Tutors," mothers who volunteer time and effort in the hope that they can broaden and enrich the lives of Japanese children, help plan the exchange program. Tutors meet together regularly to discuss ways to increase the value of the program.

WHEN A LABO YOUTH reaches the age of 12 he is eligible to participate in an overseas exchange home-stay program.

Last year, 1,108 Labo students and tutors came to the United States. One-hundred-and-twenty-five of them stayed in Illinois homes.

This exchange was born out of a pilot project begun in 1972 when 179 Labo students and tutors were placed in 4-H homes in America.

This summer's trip is the second American group to travel to Japan. The first group went to Japan in 1975.

## A Single Red Rose And Rent Is Paid

**Question:** Where and when in American history was a single red rose used to pay the rent?

**Answer:** In 1731 the deed executed within the William Penn family called for the payment of "one red rose yearly if same be demanded."

History, in a sense, repeated itself on September 11 when Amy Penn-Gaskell Hall Schrode, a descendant of William Penn, received the symbolic payment of one red rose. The payment was made by The Conard-Pyle Company of West Grove, Pennsylvania, which holds the deed to the Penn land on which Star Roses are grown today.

Red Rose Rent Day, as it is called, has been a tradition with the company since 1937 when it was discovered the deed contained the unusual payment clause.

This custom dates back to medieval Europe and the tyranny of perpetual servitude demanded by landowners in exchange for the use of their property. The rose frequently became a symbol of freedom from tyranny and was brought to Pennsylvania by William Penn.

## Women of the Moose hold installation rites

By JERRI POLSON

The Antioch Chapter of the Women of the Moose held its installation of officers, chairmen and ritual director last Saturday. More than 100 persons attended.

The installing officers were Regent-Fellow Al Ballenger, Guide-Collegian Gerri Mark, Chaplain - Catherine Kloth, Musician - Emily Novotny and Flag Bearer - Tim Cook, the in-coming Senior Regents son.

OFFICERS INSTALLED WERE Senior Regent - Judith Cook, Junior Graduate Regent - Norma Lowe, Junior Regent - Dorothy Ottenstroer, Chaplain - Tina Zickus, Recorder - Collegian Judith Page, Treasurer - Betty Dahlke. Appointed officers: Guide - Mary Galster, Assistant Guide - Judith Kelly, Argus - Pat Sperling and Musician - Collegian Gladys Schroeder.

The following chairmen also installed were: Publicity - Jean Mieure, Mooseheart - Judith Phillips, Library - Bernice Koziol, Social Service - Marilyn Vynalek, Child Care - Audrey Pickett, Hospital - Roberta Knackstedt, Moosehaven - Sherry Lovell, College of Regents - Dorothy Trawlewski, Star Recorder - Jerri Polson and Ritual Director - June Ballenger.

Those who could not be present and will be installed at a later date are Sentinel - Betty Gorgensen and Membership and Academy of Friendship Chairmen Candy Stienbauer and Evelyn Lowe, respectively.

JUNIOR GRADUATE REGENT Norma Lowe thanked all the co-workers who helped to make her year as Senior Regent a success.

The new Senior Regent, Judy Cook, introduced her husband, Ernie, and their parents (the Peters and the Cooks, from Evergreen Park), her daughter Cheryl and son Tim.

She welcomed all in attendance and invited them to stay for a chicken dinner prepared by Dick and Anita Wisniewski and dancing by the Ed Grad quartet.

A woman, talking to her neighbour across the fence, said, "I hear that your son plays on the football team. What position does he play?"

"I'm not sure," said the neighbour, "but I think he is one of the drawbacks."



People once thought that wearing a linen headdress folded into a five-pointed star would defend them from demons.

## Astro-Analysis

By Sonia



**ARIES [March 21-April 19]** - Plan for future career achievements that offer more security. A good week to settle matters, tie up loose ends and take care of commitments you may have neglected.

**TAURUS [April 20-May 20]** - Consider new educational pursuits, plan ways to advance your original ideas, creativity should be encouraged. Spend time with kin and neighbors who share your views.

**GEMINI [May 21-June 21]** - Look at present situation from an economic standpoint and give some thought to improving financial conditions. Good ideas are valuable now; ability to increase income is excellent.

**CANCER [June 22-July 21]** - Previous plans may require some altering as self-confidence increases. Take a more assertive stance, air your ideas and make every effort to get ahead.

**LEO [July 22-August 21]** - Be willing to recognize your limitations; it may now be necessary to assume a less conspicuous role as the pace is lessened. Pay close attention to health matters.

**VIRGO [August 22-September 22]** - Friends and acquaintances play an important role in your social activities. New social undertakings may prove good for business too so circulate in the right places.

**LIBRA [September 23-October 22]** - Concentrate on achievement with career activities. Superiors and important people can help in developing and strengthening business plans.

**SCORPIO [October 23-November 21]** - Distant interests may catch your eye; give some consideration to new plans which involve some travel. Make future plans that are realistic but rewarding.

**SAGITTARIUS [November 22-December 20]** - Joint money concerns take precedence; listen to what partner has to say, talk over business matters rationally, but keep important and personal details to yourself.

**CAPRICORN [December 21-January 20]** - By keeping activities on the up and up you get more public attention now. A good trend for improving conditions with associates who haven't seen eye to eye with your methods.

**AQUARIUS [January 21-February 19]** - Employment matters should be your concern this week. Be aware of surrounding conditions that can help advance your ideas. Co-workers are willing to help so accept graciously.

**PISCES [February 20-March 20]** - Don't be too quick to jump into new ventures that may be risky. Go over business offers thoroughly as a tendency to speculate on uncertainties prevails.

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WITH CLIPBOARD and scoresheet in hand, John Wolf, auditor of the State Bank of Antioch, tallies the score in one of seven events in last week's State Bank Bicycle Safety Rodeo. Rider Robbie Stannard was one of the participants registered to test his ability to control and maneuver often-sophisticated cycling equipment.



Brian Boehm, 665 Lake St., volunteered his cycling expertise for the State Bank of Antioch Bicycle Safety Rodeo participants with a demonstration of each rodeo layout event, showing perfect control. Brian also safety-checked over 100 bicycles for registered riders. Below, on his unicycle, he performed the rodeo's several skill tests with a perfect score.

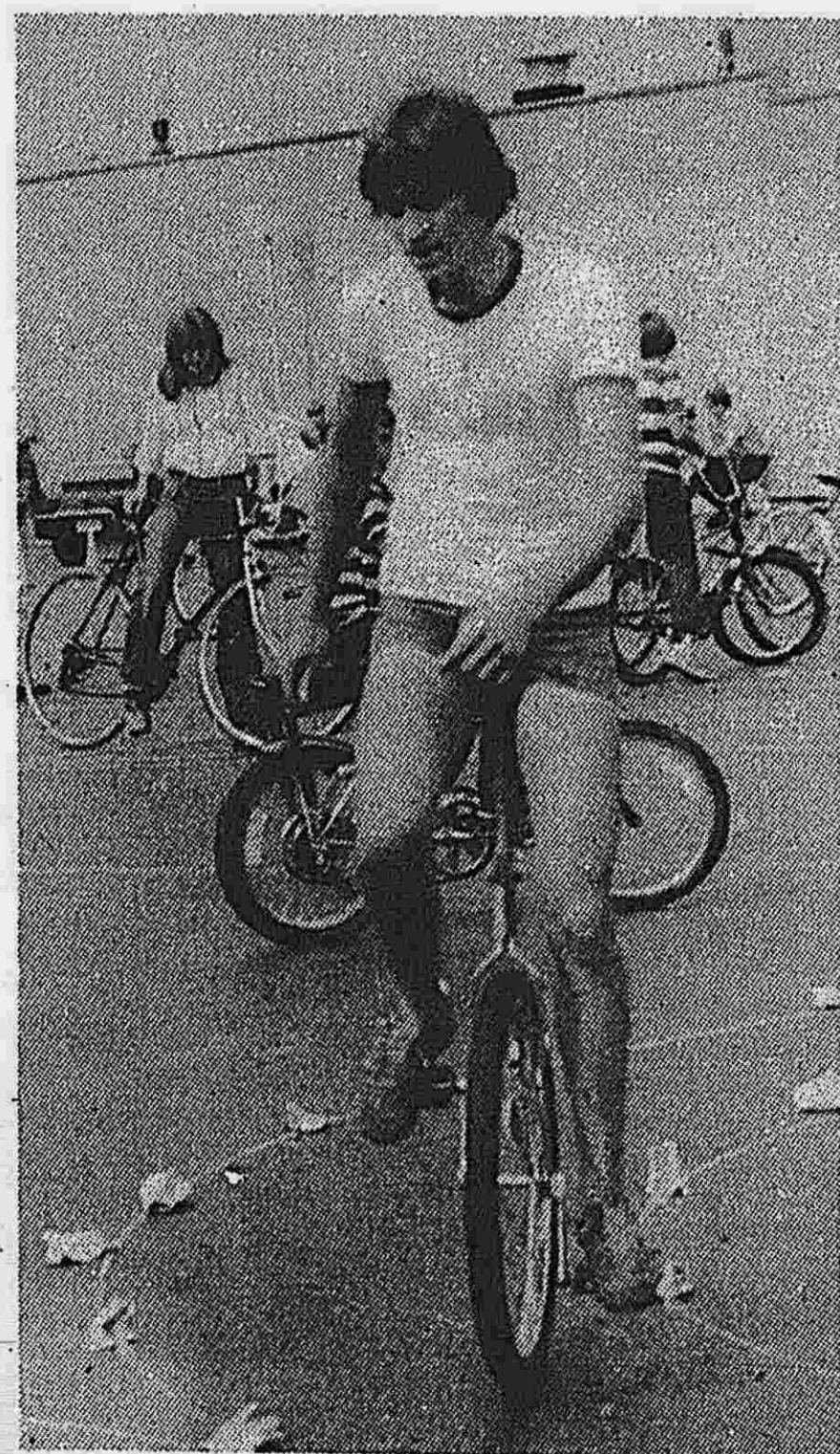


**BICYCLE SAFETY RODEO** Junior Boys trophy winners, ages 6 through 9, left to right: Billy Clark, first place grand prize winner; Ted Cigrang, second place; Bart Behling, third place; Junior Girls trophy winners, Erika Olson, first place; Cindy Morris, second place; Annette Watson, third place.



The State Bank of Antioch Bicycle Safety Rodeo brought enthusiastic response from area youngsters who lined up early for registration in

the rodeo events to compete for a grand prize 10-speed bike and a total of 18 trophies and 18 medals in three age categories.





# Bike Rodeo tests youngsters' riding skill



STATE BANK OF ANTIOCH assistant cashier Dolores Pierce is shown with Bike Safety Rodeo senior division third place winner in the boys division, Don Trumpulis; third place girls' division trophy winner Laura DeRouse, and Randy Brandt, boys' division first place winner. Not pictured: Robbie Stannard, winner of boys' senior first place trophy; Joy Grumbeck, girls' senior first place, and Chris Elsfeldes, girls' senior second place.



INTERMEDIATE BIKE SAFETY Rodeo winners, ages 10 through 13, are pictured left to right: Ed Poulos, second place; Ken Watson, third place in the boys division. Not pictured: first place winner Mark Gwinn. Kathy Willis, second place and Angie Poulos, first place, won trophies in the girls division. Not pictured, third place winner Roberta Maglio.

Preston J. Reckers, vice president of the State Bank of Antioch, announced that well over 100 youngsters, age 6 through 17, successfully completed the skill layout course in the State Bank of Antioch Bicycle Safety Rodeo.

With the assistance of the village of Antioch and the office of the Secretary of State, the bicycle rodeo offered area youngsters the opportunity to compete for a grand prize 10-speed bicycle and a total of 18 trophies and 18 medals in the bike rodeo skill layout.

All riders who participated received a complimentary set of reflectors for their bikes and a variety of bike safety materials from the office of the Secretary of State.

FIRST, SECOND AND third place trophies and medals were awarded in age groups 6 through 9, 10 through 13 and 14 through 17 in both boys and girls divisions.

Registered riders took advantage of the bike safety checks being conducted by Brian Boehm, 665 Lake St., Antioch, and registered their bicycles with Sgt. Tom Fisher and William Zeason of the Antioch Police Department.

A tally of the bikes registered during the rodeo indicate a greater number of bikes have been registered with the police department to date than the total of bikes registered during all of 1976.

SUE KOPPA, DIRECTOR of parks and recreation for the village of Antioch, with volunteers from her department, joined with 30 employees of the State Bank, assisting as registrars, bike inspectors, judges, timers and scorers.

Grand prize winner Billy Clark, 623 Loretto, Lake Villa, received a 10-speed bike with a first place trophy and medal for completing the rodeo skill layout with a perfect score of 70 points. Other trophy and medal winners included:

Junior Boys, Age 6-9, First Prize: Billy Clark, 623 Loretto, Lake Villa; Second Prize: Ted Cigrang, Rt. 1, Box 30, Antioch; Third Prize: Bart Behling, Rt. 2, Box 91, Antioch.

Junior Girls, Age 6-9, First Prize: Erika Olson, 281 Maplewood, Antioch; Second Prize: Cynthia Morris, 664 Hillandale, Antioch; Third Prize: Annette Watson, 9254 Main St., Antioch.

Intermediate Girls, Age 10-13, First Prize: Angie Poulos, 441 Fillweber Court, Antioch; Second Prize: Kathy Willis, 480 Lake St., Antioch; Third Prize: Roberta Maglia, 539 First St., Antioch.

Intermediate Boys, Age 10-13, First Prize: Mark Gwinn, Rt. 1, Box 498, Antioch; Second Prize: Ed Poulos, 441 Fillweber, Antioch; Third Prize: Ken Watson, 925½ Main St., Antioch.

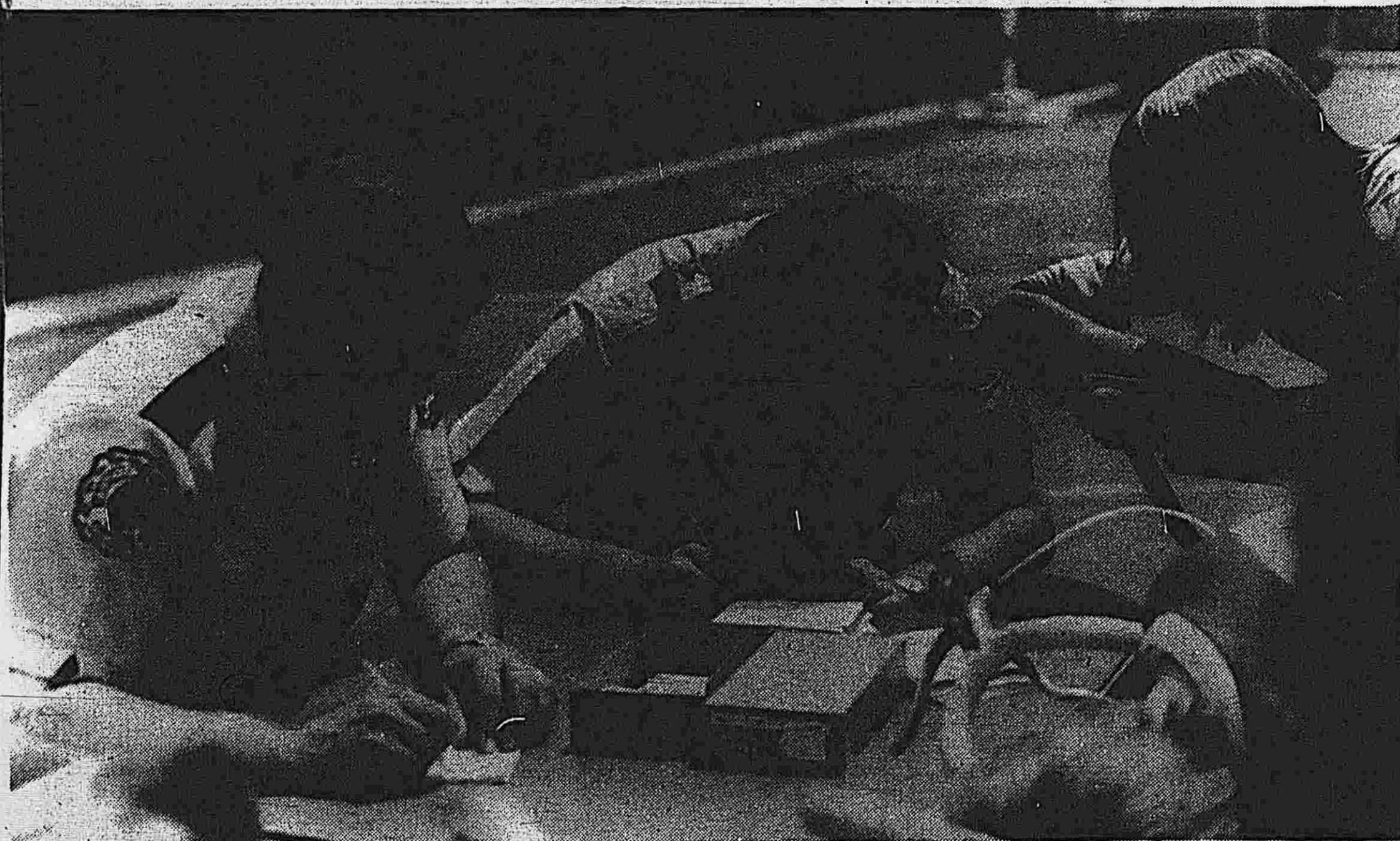
Senior Girls, Age 14-17, First Prize: Joy Grumbeck, Rt. 2, Box 480, Bristol; Second Prize: Chris Elsfeldes, Rt. 4, Box 485B, Antioch; Third Prize: Laura DeRousse, 1014 Victoria, Antioch.

Senior Boys, Age 14-17, First Prize: Randy Brandt, Rt. 2, Box 414A, Bristol; Second Prize: Robbie Stannard, Rt. 4, Box 159, Antioch; Don K. Trumpulis, Rt. 2, Box 474, Bristol.

Photos

by

Robert Barnes



Sgt. Tom Fisher (left) and William Zeason of the Antioch Police Department were photographed during registration of more than 100 bicycles for theft prevention during State Bank of Antioch Bicycle Safety Rodeo. Sgt. Fisher reported that

the number of bikes registered by the police department during the rodeo in the State Bank parking lot exceeded the total number of bike registrations in Antioch during all of 1976.





## Commentary

### Ronald Reagan Speaks Out

Is the Carter Administration leveling with the people on the energy issue, or is there a heavy dose of propaganda involved in its moves?

Skeptics and sympathizers will debate this for months, no doubt. But there are some nagging concerns that the Administration hasn't been telling all the truth when it comes to the energy situation.

First, it let the C.I.A. release an unusually gloomy assessment of world energy reserves on the eve of President Carter's energy plan announcement - totally ignoring a recent United Nations survey which draws far more optimistic conclusions.

NEXT, MARK SIEGEL, a Deputy Assistant to the President, told the Washington Press Club details of the White House's plans for saturation selling of the Carter program, including the view that they would like to manipulate school curricula to fit their concept of America's energy future.

Now, it turns out that a 500-page environmental impact report prepared by the Federal Energy Research and Development Administration is being suppressed by the government, presumably because it does not conform with White House views on nuclear energy.

Carter's proposed program, you will recall, cited a need for some reliance on nuclear power plants, but strictly those operating on uranium, of which we have a limited supply (often estimated at about 20 years).

The President's commitment to stopping the spread of nuclear materials around the world apparently led him to the conclusion that he should not advocate the use of breeder reactors which use

plutonium, a byproduct of nuclear fission.

PLUTONIUM CAN BE RECYCLED and breeder reactor research has been aimed at creating reactors that would generate more plutonium than they consume. Thus, a perpetual energy supply.

The Naderites purport to be scared stiff of breeder reactors and peddle colorful scenarios about theft of plutonium by terrorists or devastating accidents which somehow turn nuclear power plants into giant bombs. The latter is technically impossible, and the former is a matter of good security.

The E.R.D.A. report has been gathering dust since February, probably because it does not fit the Administration's avowed bias against plutonium and breeder reactors. This is despite the fact that this renewable energy source could solve a lot of our problems.

The E.R.D.A. report makes some important points. Among them, it says that plutonium safety is good and getting better.

It says that, "... with full recognition of the need to provide adequate protection against theft ... or sabotage of facilities involving nuclear materials, it is concluded that there is no safeguards-related reason to delay the development of fuel cycle facilities to demonstrate reprocessing, including plutonium conversion and storage."

THE DOCUMENT EVEN makes the point that recycling plutonium is probably safer than not recycling it - as is the case now - for it eliminates the waste disposal problem.

Still, the Carter Administration sits on this important report. At least two publications were given the bureaucratic run-around before being allowed to see copies. One even had to threaten use of the Freedom of Information Act to get this self-styled "open" administration to open up its files.

With luck, we may find Mr. Carter's opposition to the use of breeder reactors going the same way as his \$50 rebate.

When he was in London, he apparently got an earful of pleadings from allied leaders about their commitment to nuclear power. And, just last week, a House of Representatives committee voted to continue funding a new plutonium breeder reactor plant in Tennessee which the President had sought to cancel.

## THAT'S A FACT

### BIG BLAST!

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### GIANT CROC!

SCIENTISTS ESTIMATE THAT (75,000,000 YEARS AGO!) CROCODILES MEASURING 50 FEET IN LENGTH ONCE ROAMED THE STATES OF TEXAS AND MONTANA!



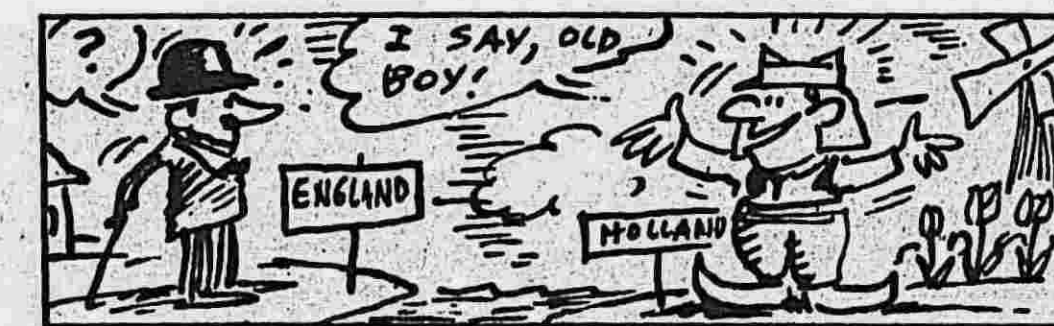
## CHRYSLER CB QUIZ

Many motorists are adding Citizen's Band (CB) radios to their cars and trucks to keep them in touch with other CB'ers for both routine and emergency communications. CB users have developed a language all their own for keeping fellow motorists posted on highway conditions, requesting emergency assistance and for other important communications. Here's a list of popular CB terms compiled by Chrysler Corporation. How many can you de-code? (See answers below.)

- |                         |                    |
|-------------------------|--------------------|
| 1. Ears                 | 7. Rocking chair   |
| 2. Chicken coop         | 8. What's your 20? |
| 3. Shotgun              | 9. Seat covers     |
| 4. That's a copy        | 10. Rig            |
| 5. Portable parking lot | 11. Handle         |
| 6. 18 wheeler           | 12. Mopar Mike     |

Answers:

1. Antennas for CB radios. 2. Truck weighing station. 3. Traffic control radar. 4. Message received, the answer's yes. 5. Truck transporting cars. 6. Truck with 18 wheels. 7. Trucks in long caravan. (Lead truck is "front door," last truck is "back door.") 8. What's your location? (Often expressed as highway mile post.) 9. Female driver or passenger. 10. CB transceiver. 11. Nickname. 12. Handle. Dodge dealership.



English's closest kin among foreign languages is Dutch.

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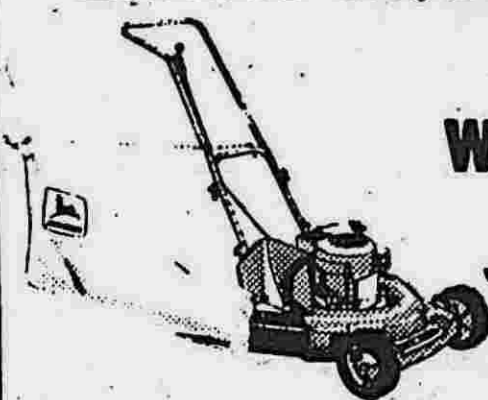


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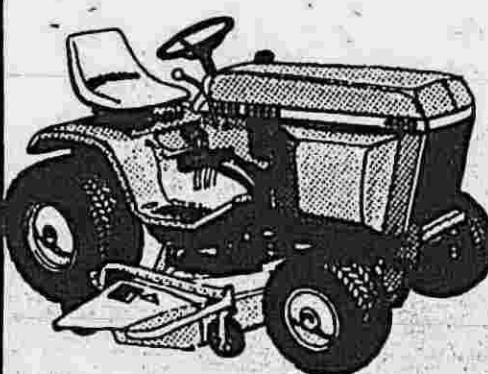
**JOHN DEERE**

## "Easy Does It" LAWN EQUIPMENT



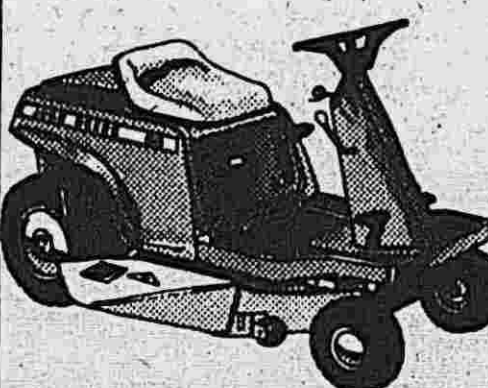
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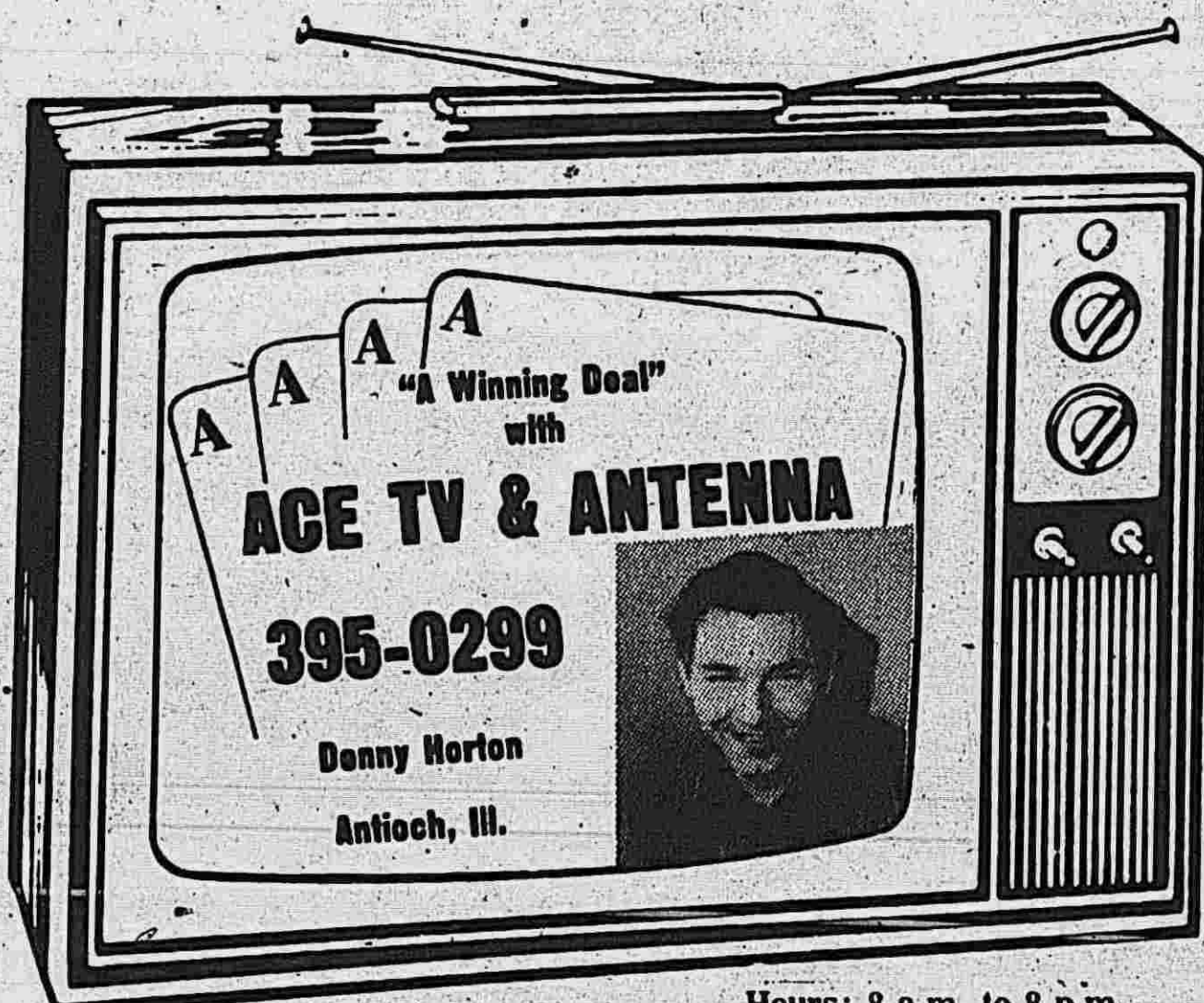
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## Waukegan racing star is only 16

In the late model sportsman division at Waukegan Speedway last Saturday night, Bobby Dotter, the 16-year old talk of the Speedway, won his second consecutive 25-lap feature.

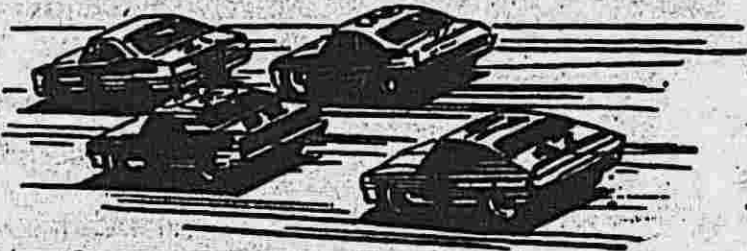
Dotter set a new record for the 25-lap event, 6:22.24.

Dotter's night's work was good enough to move him into second in the point standings, just eight points behind leader Don Collins.

In the 25-lap event, Fran Baumgartner led for the first 10-laps from his front row starting spot. Dotter moved up through traffic quickly and took over on the 11th go-around.

Chuck Clark shed some bad luck which has plagued him the past couple of weeks to pick up 2nd with Richter, Baumgartner and point leader Collins rounding out the top five.

Dotter was also the night's fastest qualifier with a record lap of 14.47 seconds, breaking his own week-old mark. Dotter also won the fast heat, but



his bid for his second clean sweep in as many weeks was foiled as he spun during the trophy dash and finished fifth. Chuck Clark won the dash.

ED DUNNE WON Sunday's 30-lap late model super stock race at the Speedway as he led from wire to wire.

Dunne was closely pursued by Tom Musgrave.

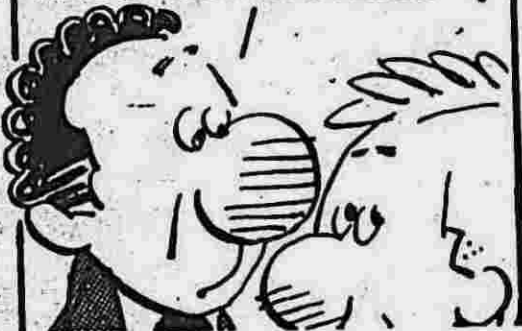
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## Antioch swim team has parents club

In a meeting at the Scout House, parents of Antioch Swim Team members met to organize a parents club.

Gordon Volling was elected chairman and Tom Kelly secretary-treasurer.

A number of committee chairman were selected: officials Roy Berry and Gordon Volling; timer and scorer Marie Harrison; team directory; Gail Kelly; records, Marty Berry; refreshment stand, Joanne Ludwig; publicity, Betsy Houghton and Carol Berry.

IT IS THE PURPOSE of the club to support the swimmers and be of service to the coach.

"Parents can handle many of the details of fitting suits, finding transportation and organizing the swim meets. The club will function as a service organization rather than a money-making organization," Betsy Houghton said.

The Antioch Savings and Loan Association has donated funds to purchase two electronic stopwatches for timing meets.

Sweatshirts are donated by the State Bank of Antioch. The Lions Club of Antioch has donated team swimsuits.

Plans were completed for the first two home



meets at 10 a.m. Saturday, June 25, and 6 p.m. on Tuesday, June 28.

### Today's brightener

Another thing man can do that the lower animals can't is stand upright in front of a crowd and put both feet in his mouth.

Have you noticed the older you grow the more difficult it becomes to pat yourself on the back?



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### 1977 Schedule

May 22 - Spring Kick-off Shoot

June 26 - Dr. Jensen Mem. Fund Shoot

Aug. 21 - Sky Busters Shoot

Sept. 11 - Lions Safari Shoot

Oct. 2 - 885 Hunters Warm-up Shoot

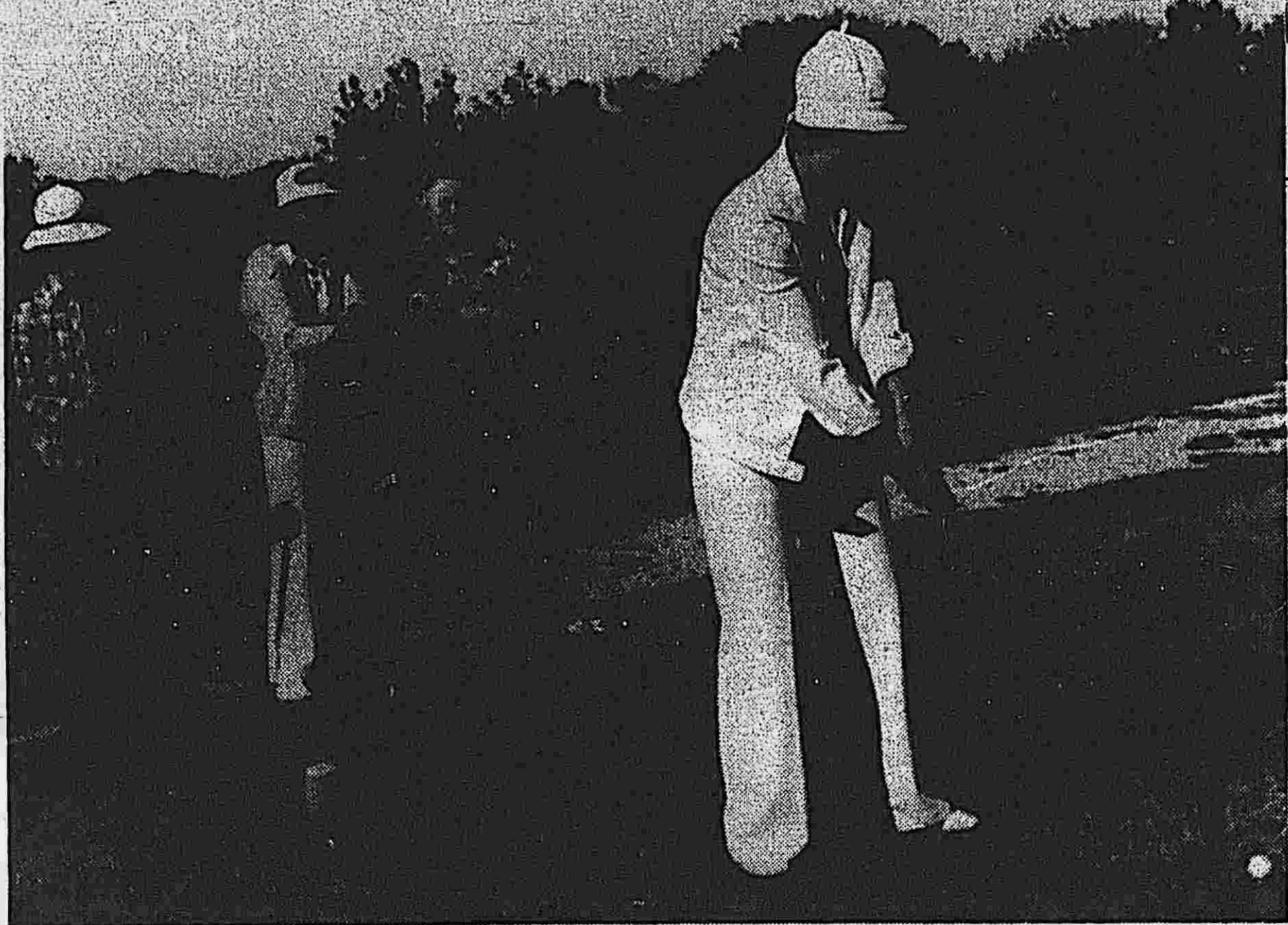
Oct. 23 - Last Chance Fun Shoot

Northern Illinois Conservation Club

3 Miles West of Antioch on Route 173

LOOK FOR SIGNS





**TEE-OFF TIME** - Members of Antioch Women's Golf League are in full-swing competition in the Tuesday morning league which began June 7 at Antioch Country Club. Dolores Scarpelli is shown preparing to drive straight down the fairway with the encouragement of, left to right, Caroline Costoff, Irene Teresi and Jean Karas. The league is in its third week of play for 1977.



Ty Cobb and Babe Ruth were the first two players elected to Baseball's Hall of Fame on Jan. 29, 1936.

## Dolores Scarpelli and Angie Maras lead golfers

By LORRAINE SEVERSON

After two weeks of play, the State Bank of Antioch Women's Golf League standings are as follows:

**Flight A** - Angie Maras and Dolores Scarpelli 4 points, Louise Santino 3½, Joan Casey and Eileen Zappini 3, Irene Teresi and Ginny Cornelius 2 and Nancy Berchtold ½.

**Flight B** - Bev Reckers and Rose Reich 4 points, Liz Knourek and Dorothy Teister 2½, Betty Mentone, Marge ReCupido, Caroline Costoff, and Kay Costoff 2, and Trudy Anderson, Henrietta Albergo and Louise Vos 1.

**Flight C** - Kathryn Hanley and Barb Tobias 4 points, Ruth Pickus and Kathy Cirone 3½, Ann Dziki, Marge Solar, Lorraine Severson 2 and Frances LaPlant ½.

**Flight D** - Anne St. Pierre, Irene Williams, Barb Eberman, Etta Bergl 4 points, Mary Hallett 3, Mary Carney 2½, Jan Hagstrom 2, and Shirley Carlson ½.

Substitutes for last week were Joanne Bergl and Marge Warner.

## Sports Shorts

Butch Zannini, 13, of Antioch, shot a hole-in-one while playing with his dad and mother on Sunday at the Brighton-dale golf course in Kenosha County.

He made it on the 160-yard 4th hole of the Red Course with a No. 3 iron after being waved



on by the players on the green.

Witnessing the fete were Bud Allen of Waukegan and two players from Milwaukee. They said they saw the ball land on the green and roll straight into the cup.

## LAKE GENEVA

Don Collins of Antioch won the 25-lap sportsman feature race here Sunday in a tight race. Larry Leach took second and Wayne Lensing third.

## Girls' softball league plays opening games

The Antioch Girls softball league played last week in below normal temperatures, but it didn't freeze the spirits of the senior and junior league openers.

Standings:

Senior League: Mayor Haley's team, 2-2; State Bank of Antioch, 0-3; First National Bank of Antioch, 3-0; Wharf Marina, 1-1.

Junior League: Heath Construction, 1-2; Paul Eckert Construction, 3-0; Antioch Fire Department, 1-1; Lyons & Ryan Ford, 0-2.

## Vault team wins Babe Ruth slugfest

The Vault won 12-10 after opening an early lead in a Babe Ruth league game against the State Bank, with some heavy hitting in the first two innings.

Kurt Selak belted a two-run homer, and Steve Sheedlo had a two-run double.

Mike Ksioszk overcame some early control trouble and pitched well during the middle innings.

Dave Frook came on in the sixth for the Vault

and had trouble finding the plate.

Ksioszk came back, walked two, and gave a game-tying double to Mike O'Brien.

It was O'Brien's second double of the game, giving him 4 RBI's.

Glen Samson of the Vault saved more runs by spearing a line drive with a diving, backhand catch.

In the top of the seventh, Selak and Ksioszk both walked and scored to win the game for the Vault.

The winning manager was Chuck Spillner.

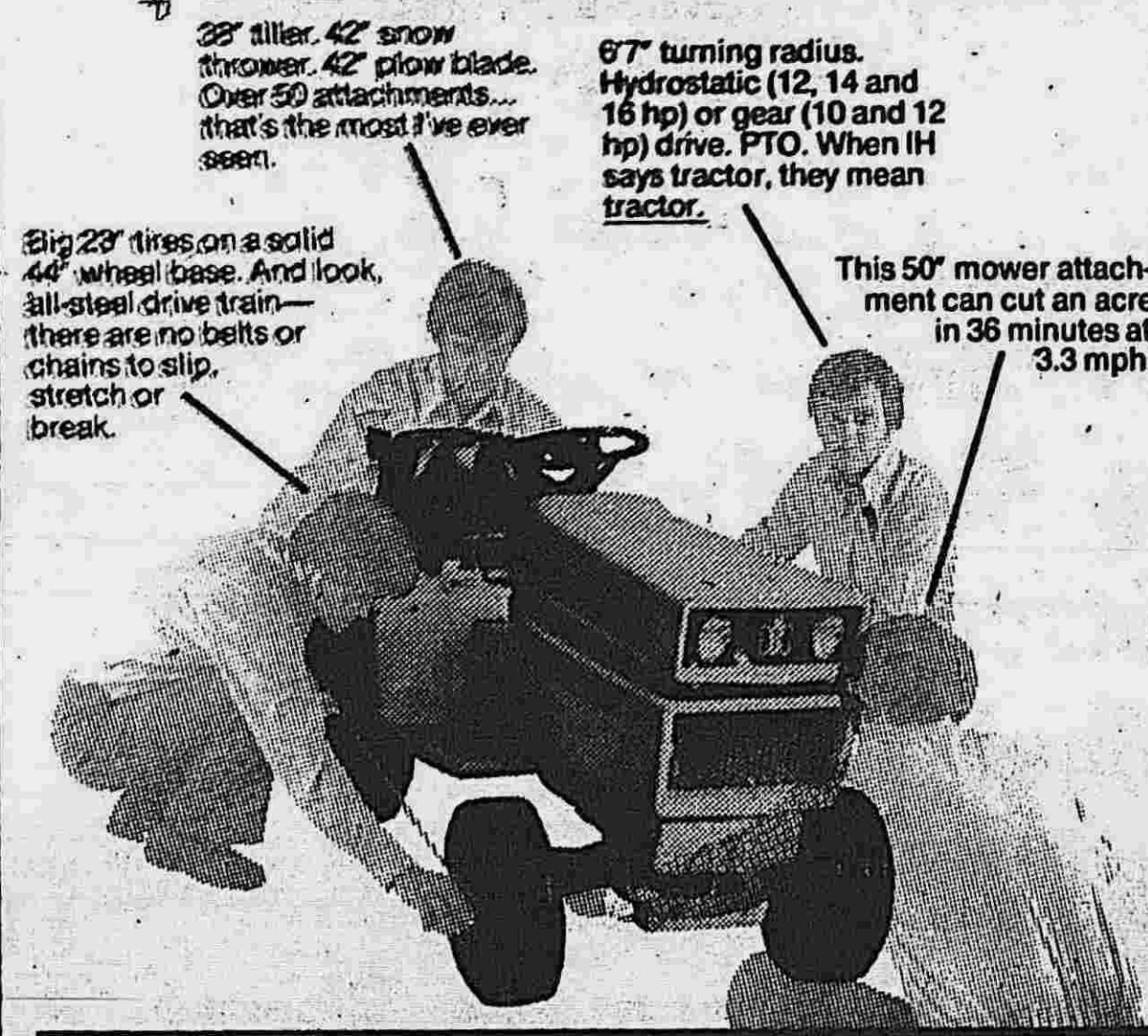
## "QUOTES"

"Income tax has made more liars out of the American people than golf has."

Will Rogers



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Why fight the crowds? There really are parks for everyone in the National Park System.

Yellowstone, Grand Canyon, and Mammoth Cave are just as great as ever, but their popularity continues to grow.

In 132 other areas of the National Park System you can find just as many exciting, interesting experiences without fighting to see the scenic vista or waiting in line to visit the spectacular attractions.

"The scenic and historic attractions of the little-known parks are remarkable in their variety," according to Gary Everhardt, National Park Service Director.

"They range from the largest areas of the System—2.8 million-acre Glacier Bay National Monument in Alaska—to the small New York City brownstone maintained as Theodore Roosevelt Birthplace National Historic Site.

"Their features range from the reconstructed



French colonial grounds of Fort Caroline National Memorial in Jacksonville, Fla., to the stately cactus of Arizona's Saguaro National Monument near Tucson.

"They preserve, at Booker T. Washington National Monument near Roanoke, Va., the rustic birthplace of a noted black educator, and, at Cumberland Gap National Historical Park in far southwestern Virginia, traces of the original Wilderness Road established by Daniel Boone to open the west to settlement," Everhardt said.

"But before you go," the director said, "make sure you plan ahead." A few inexpensive publications, all available from the Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, Colorado 81009:

"Visit a Lesser-Used Park," 70¢, describes the 132 areas mentioned earlier. "Camping in the National Park System," 85¢, lists 99 areas which offer camping facilities.

"Outdoor Safety Tips," 35¢, is a U.S. Forest Service pocket guide which offers survival, safety, and first aid tips for campers and hikers. All orders should include a check or money order payable to "Superintendent of Documents."

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# The Little League Page



**FACES IN THE CROWD** - This young man was captured by our telephoto lens at the Antioch Little League field. That means he wins a \$15 gift certificate at Bernie's Deli, corner of North and Main streets. If he comes to our offices, 950 Main St., Thursday or later, we'll arrange for his prize.



**SITTING ON** the top row of the bleachers at Antioch's Little League ballpark was this gentleman. If he identifies himself at the Antioch News office, Thursday or later, we'll give him a \$15 gift certificate from BJ's Fashions for Men, or BJ's Closet, on Main St. in downtown Antioch.



THE Little League Page AND THE PICTURES AND STORIES OF LITTLE LEAGUE GAMES ON OTHER PAGES ARE BROUGHT TO YOU BY THE FOLLOWING LOCAL MERCHANTS AND BUSINESSMEN.

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## ANTIOCH T.V.

Ray Gallaher

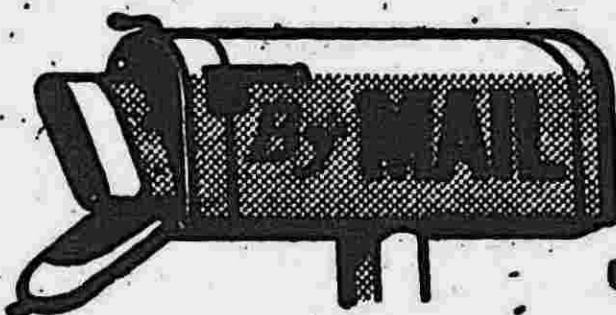
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## For comfortable camping all year — it's in the bag!

Today approximately 13 million American families are camping across the United States on vacations and weekend trips.

Camping is a fun, economical way to see the beautiful countryside, enjoy fresh air and sunshine, and meet new people.

One of the most important things you need when you're going camping is a good sleeping bag. If you plan on camping year round you'll want a bag that you're comfortable in during the summer and warm in during the cold winter months.

Sleeping bags come in two basic types: bags filled with down and those filled with polyester. Once for ounce down-filled bags provide better insulation than polyester-filled ones.

The key to comfort in a sleeping bag is insulation. Sleeping bags are usually described by the weight of the insulation. A three-pound bag means that the bag has three pounds of insulation.

However, the loft or thickness of the insulation material is much more important than the weight. Down bags that weigh the same as synthetic ones will have much greater loft and will provide more comfort.

Down is regarded as the finest insulation for sleeping bags because its high loft is accompanied by a minimum of weight and it creates a barrier that retains body

temperature naturally.

Because polyester-filled bags provide less insulation ounce for ounce, they are more suitable for warm weather camping where weight is not a problem.

One good way to find out what temperature range your sleeping bag is designed for is to check the manufacturer's catalog or labels.

Both down and synthetic bags come in three shapes: mummy, barrel and rectangle.

Mummy bags are the warmest because they are tapered and completely cover the head except for the face. However, their tapered design may make some campers feel cramped.

Barrel bags are the second warmest; they are flared at the middle to give extra room for knees and elbows.

Rectangles are the roomiest but are the least efficient in holding body heat because of their non-fitted shape.

The sleeping bag you choose should be large enough so that it is comfortable. Sleeping bags come in three sizes: average, extra long and king.

When you find a bag that suits your camping needs, try it on for size to make sure it's comfortable.

Select a sleeping bag carefully and buy a good quality one that will last for years so that you can enjoy the fun and beauty of outdoor camping in comfort.



## Classified Ads

**RATES: First 15 words \$1 - Additional words 5c each. Ad deadline: Monday afternoon, 950 Main St., Antioch, Illinois 60002. 395-5755.**

### For Sale

**SOLID LIGHT** oak dining room suite in danish modern style. Table 60 x 42 with two leaves. Buffet with shelves and glass top. Two arm chairs, four side chairs caned. \$650. Phone 395-5466. 50-2

**1974 CHEV. MALIBU** Classic - AM-FM stereo tape player; tilt steering wheel; Air Conditioned; swivel bucket seats; landau roof. Only 20,000 miles. Showroom condition. \$3,500. Call 395-1225. 50-2

**1975 HONDA CB500T;** 4,500 miles; windshield, luggage rack, \$795. 395-0800 or 395-1983. 50,51

**1963 STUDEBAKER** Avanti super charge. Collectors dream. 414-843-3468.

**HOOVER** washer and dryer. Combination freezer and refrigerator. Gas stove. Automatic washer. Kitchen table. Call 395-3222. 47,50

**1972 CHEVY Bel Air** Power steering, power brakes. Air conditioned. \$1,200. 356-5654.

**1968 CHEVY IMPALA 2** door hardtop, power steering & power brakes, air conditioning, automatic, vinyl top, excellent condition. \$650. 395-1089 or 395-0381. 48-51

**1968 FORD Galaxy 50c** Great runner - engine and interior like new. \$500 or best reasonable offer. 395-5373. 49-1

**THE COURTYARD** ANTIQUES, 384½ Lake St., Antioch, Ill. Hours: By chance or appointment, 395-0963 or 395-2766.

3 - 23½" x 55" screens, \$3 ea.; 2-28" x 55" storm windows, \$5 ea.; 1-24" x 47¼" storm window and 1-24" x 47¼" screen, \$7 for both; 3-42" x 55½" screens, \$1 ea.; 1-43" x 55½" screen, \$1; 1-43½" x 40½" screen, \$1; 1 glass insert for wood door 56½" x 27¾" and 1 screen insert for wood door 56½" x 27¾", \$5 ea.; 1 window frame and sill - wood, 56" x 29½" \$25, also, windows to fit. 1 built-in range top, white, 26¼" x 19¼" elec. \$35 (excellent condition) 395-1359 49-52

**A VERSAILLES** it's not - but only \$2,795! 1975 Ford Granada 4-door sedan, 25 MPG Power steering, disc's. Reclining buckets, expensive interior and exterior chrome. AM-FM. Ziebarted, floor shift. Excellent condition (312) 395-2669 or (312) 644-7768. 49-51

**12x60 BROAD LANE** Custom Mobile Home. Excellent condition. Including 4 major appliances and skirting. Call 414-642-5316 after 6 p.m. 49-51

**72 Suzuki 125 Moto** Cross, AM-FM 8 track cassette & phono stereo with 2 speakers. Call 395-1184. 49-1

**BACK YARD SALE,** Fri., Sat. 9 to 5; Sun. 9 to 2. 328 Bridgewood Dr., Oakwood Knolls, Antioch. 50c

### Help Wanted

**MALE OR FEMALE** with musical background on guitar, drums, piano or organ for part-time teaching. Write in care of P.O. Box S. Antioch, IL 60002. 50

**FULL TIME teachers'** aide position in reading, Antioch Upper Grade Dist. 34. Minimum of 30 hours college credit required. Call Mr. Herbst 395-1906. 50c

### HELP WANTED

**EXPERIENCED** waitress wanted. Apply in person after 4 p.m.

**Andre's Steak House** 11106 U.S. 12 North Richmond, Illinois

### For Rent

**APT. FOR RENT - 909** Main St., downtown Antioch. Call 395-5839 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. 50-51

**CONDOMINIUM** RENT A CONDOMINIUM IN FLORIDA, St. Petersburg Beach. Ideal for 2 couples. 2 bedrooms, 2 private baths, living room, dining room. Overlooking Boca Ciega Bay. Swimming, tennis, million dollar clubhouse. Security controlled. Call 395-0814.

### Business Opportunity

**NATIONAL** franchise opportunity available. \$50,000 to \$80,000 profit potential per store. Prime locations available in this area. Contact Ken Johnson, 1509 Southgate, Waco, Tex. 76711. 48-50c

### Real Estate

**EXECUTIVE'S** dream in Antioch's Prestigious Sequoit Terrace, 2-story, 7-year-old home. Beautiful brick 1st floor, dark brown rough-sawn cedar 2nd floor. 4 large bedrooms, 2½ baths, recreation room with natural fireplace, living room with white marble fireplace, dining room, kitchen & dinette with everything, full basement with pool room, 1st floor large utility room, extra large patio, central air with dust-air purifier. 2½ car garage. All on choice large corner lot. \$83,900 or offer. Buy before Real Estate gets it. Shown by appointment only. (312) 395-2669 or (312) 644-7768 49-51

### Wanted

**INTERESTED** in buying an electric typewriter. Must be Pica type and in good condition. 356-5654.

**GTO 1965, 1966 or 1967.** (312) 395-4139. 50-3

### Personal

**REDUCE SAFE & fast** with GoBese Tablets Kings Drug. 45-51c

**LOSE WEIGHT SAFE,** fast, easy with the Diadex plan available without prescription at Reeves Drug. 49,50p

**"GRAPEFRUIT PILL"** with Diadex plan more convenient than grapefruits - Eat satisfying meals and lose weight. Reeves Drug. 49-51p

### For Sale

**GARAGE SALE-** Antiques, jewelry, collectibles. Many interesting items. June 24 only from 9-3. 3rd house North of North Ave. on Trevor Rd. (follow the signs). 50

### Restorations

Your cherished memories don't have to stay tucked away in that attic trunk or in the old family album you pored over as a child. They can be made to glow again ... in an honored place in your home or as a gift to someone dear.

**Stop in soon and bring your old photographs for an estimate**

**Rush Studio** 141 Cheri Lane Antioch 395-5554

## Legal Notice

### LEGAL

**CLAIM NOTICE IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT LAKE COUNTY ILLINOIS PROBATE DIVISION ESTATE OF HARRY H. STERN, Deceased, FILE NO. 77-P-378.**

**NOTICE IS GIVEN** of the death of HARRY H. STERN of Antioch, Illinois. Letters of Office were issued on June 10, 1977, to HILDA STERN, 1039 Osmond Avenue, Antioch, Illinois, Executor, whose attorney is Edward C. Jacobs, 425 Lake Street, Antioch, Illinois.

Claims against the estate may be filed in the Probate office of the Clerk of said Court, 18 N. County Street, Waukegan, Illinois, 60085, within 6 months from the date of issuance of letters; any claim not so filed is barred as to the estate inventoried with in that period. Also copies of claims must be mailed or delivered to the Executor and to the attorney.

Dawn Marie Mardoian  
Clerk of the  
Circuit Court  
June 22, 1977

## OBITUARIES

### Harry A. Mesmer

Mr. Harry A. Mesmer, 71, of Salem passed away Wednesday, June 15, at St. Catherines Hospital in Waukegan. He was born Nov. 14, 1905 in Fort Atkinson, Wis.

He is an honorable Life member of the Salem Volunteer Fire Department; a member of the Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church in Bristol; a member of the Brotherhood of Teamsters Union local No. 754 in Chicago. He had been employed by the Boyda Milk Co. Dairy in Salem and later the Pure Milk Association at Kansasville, Wis. He married Rose Krahn on Feb. 28, 1928 in Waukegan.

He was preceded in death by one brother and one sister.

Survivors are his wife Rose; one son, Harry Mesmer Jr. of Salem; one daughter, Mrs. Harry (Ferne) Stoxen of Bristol; one sister; 11 grandchildren and 6 great grandchildren.

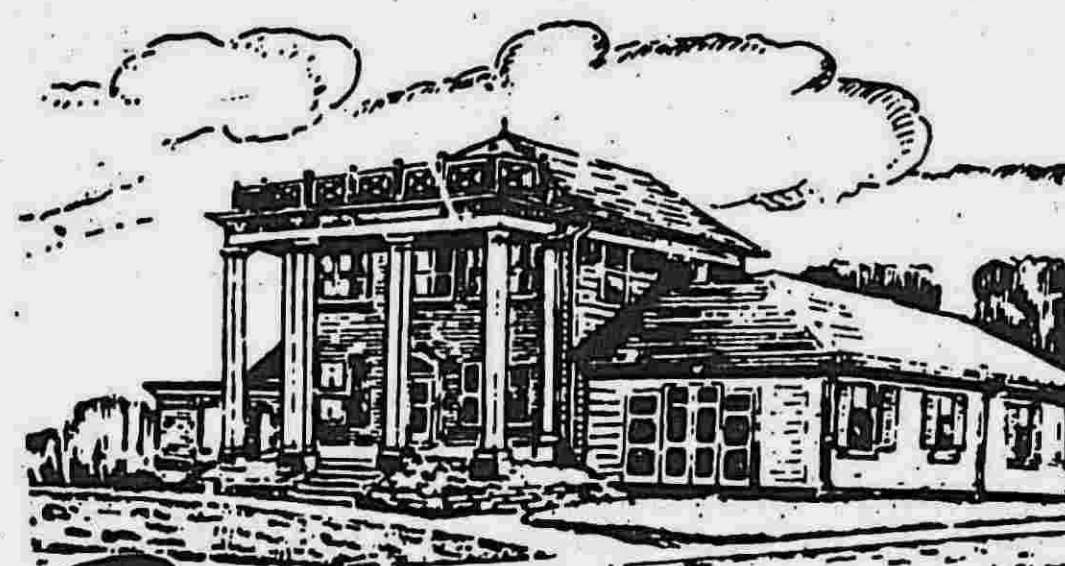
Funeral services were held Saturday at Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church in Bristol. Rev. Lawrence Nolte of that church officiated. Interment was in Sunset Ridge Cemetery in Kenosha. Arrangements were made by Strang Funeral Home in Antioch.

### Mrs. Jule H. Cole

Mrs. Jule H. Cole, 60, of Chicago passed away Friday, June 17, at her home. She was born Nov. 1, 1916 in Chicago. She had resided in Lake Villa and Waukegan for some time.

Survivors are one sister, Mrs. Geraldine (Christian) Lutz of Calif.; her step-father, Tom O'Neil of Highwood, Ill.; 1 uncle and 4 aunts.

Graveside services were held Monday at the Angola Cemetery in Lake Villa. The Rev. Robert Younts of the United Methodist Church of Lake Villa officiated. Strange Funeral Home in Antioch made the arrangements.



**Barr Funeral Home**  
**COLONIAL CHAPEL**

532 LAKE STREET ANTIOCH, ILL. 60002

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The chief use for money these days is to maintain a good credit rating.

## 32 graduate from Emmons school

Thirty-two eighth graders comprised the 1977 graduating class this month from Emmons Grade School District 33.

Richard Becker Sr., president of the board of education, presented diplomas and John J. Kakacek, superintendent, gave scholastic awards.

Thomas J. Kelly, president of the Antioch Savings & Loan Association gave the address to the parents and graduates.

Mary Ann Cilik spoke on behalf of the departing eighth grade class. She was the highest-scoring honor student.

A reception was sponsored by the parents of the seventh graders.

Members of the graduating class and class officers follow:

### CLASS OFFICERS

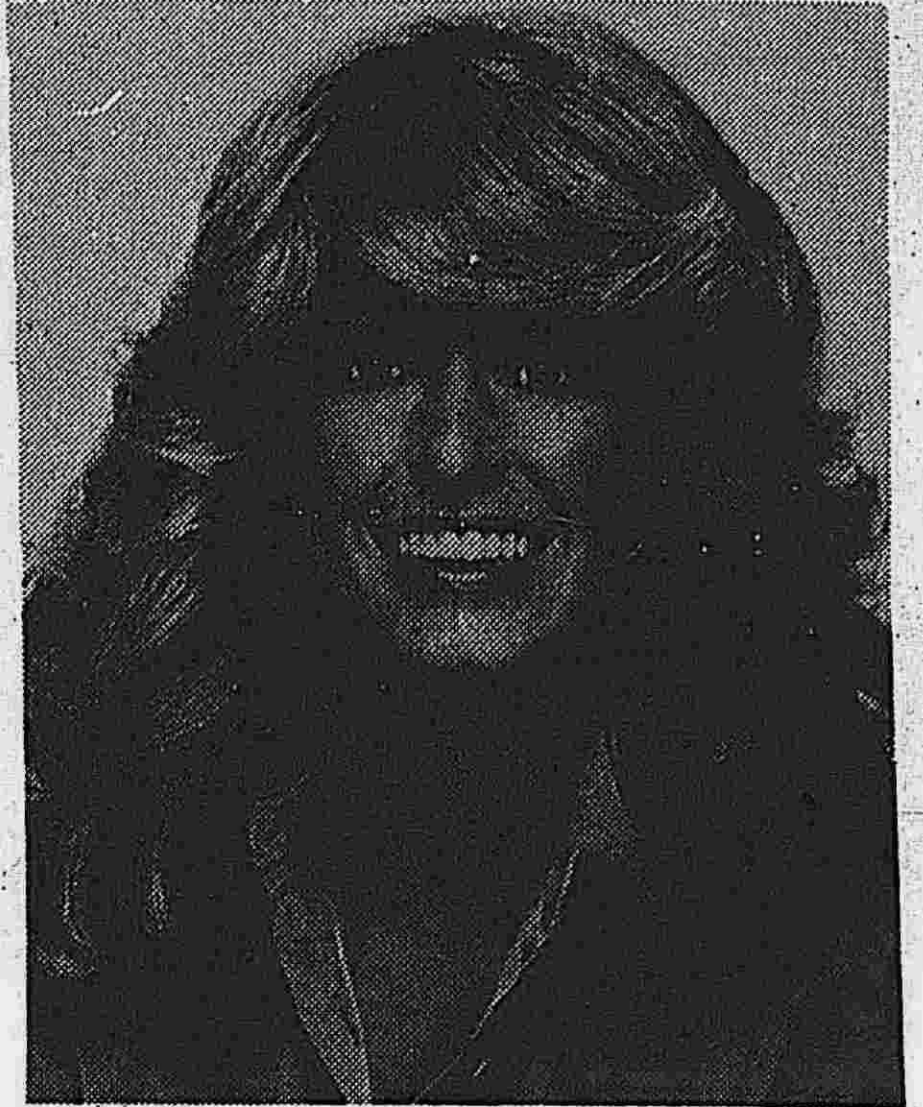
PRESIDENT ..... Mitchell Robert Kruczek  
VICE PRESIDENT ..... Mary Ann Cilik  
SGT. AT ARMS ..... James Aram Beaumont  
SECRETARY ..... William Iver Witek  
TREASURER ..... Diane Marie Karczewski

### 1977 GRADUATING CLASS

Kimberley Sue Anderson  
James Aram Beaumont  
Andrea Maria Becker  
Patrick Bruce Burns  
Tamala Jane Carl  
Diana Marie Carney  
Thomas Andrew Christiansen  
Mary Ann Cilik  
Kelly Susanne Corey  
Charles Lamont Davis  
Laura Lynn DeHart  
Teresa Margaret Del Peschio  
Michael Charles Hamlin  
Laura Lee Hartokolis  
Daniel Robert Johnson  
Diane Marie Karczewski

Michael Alan Kirkpatrick  
Mitchell Robert Kruczek  
Larry Steven Kuligowski  
Gary Anthony Lech  
Jeannie Marion Lindgren  
Donna Deniece Lovelace  
Daniel Frank Maras  
Catherine Ann Miller  
Gregory Allen Schroeder  
Cynthia Dawn Splayt  
Timothy David Tague  
Ronald Scott Vanderweel  
Diana Lynn Varney  
Gary Scott Volling  
Peter Thomas Weber  
William Iver Witek

### Farrah Fawcett Color Blow-Up



### CHIEFNAPPING!

THE GREATEST RANSOM EVER PAID WAS EXTRACTED BY PIZARRO, IN 1532, FOR THE FREEING OF INCA CHIEF ATAHUALPA—ABOUT \$170 MILLION IN GOLD! (AFTER RECEIVING THE GOLD, PIZARRO MURDERED HIS PRISONER.)



### STRIKE IT RICH!

THE FIRST GOLD NUGGET IN AMERICA WAS UNEARTHED IN NORTH CAROLINA IN 1799!



### Antioch

You're half a day ahead with the

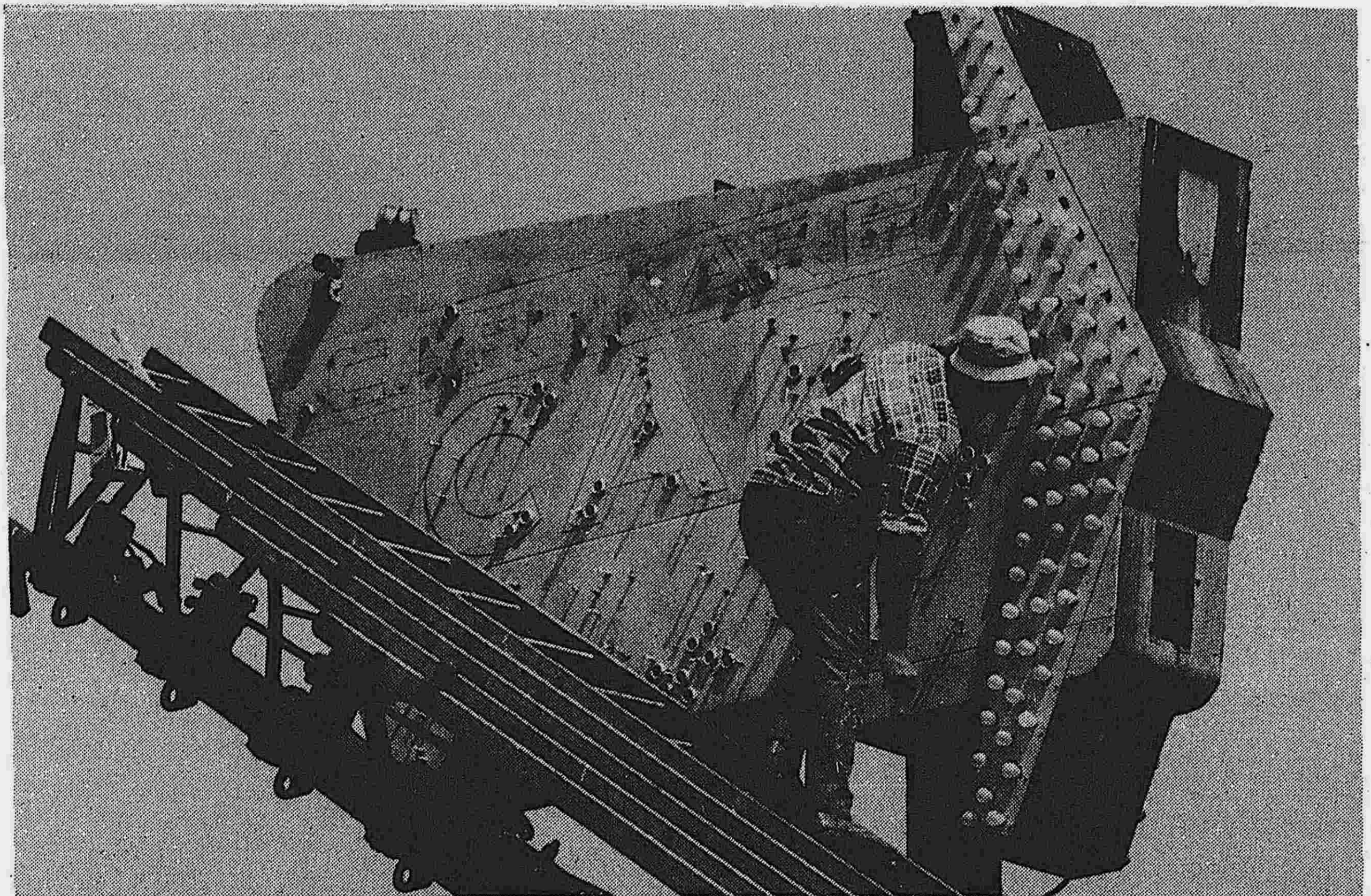
News



GO-EDS IN ONE DORMITORY AT KANSAS STATE U. CONTINUOUSLY TALKED TO CO-EDS IN ANOTHER DORM FOR 550 HOURS!

WHALE OF A BUSINESS!  
WHALING IN THE NEW WORLD WAS STARTED IN SOUTHAMPTON, N.Y. IN 1644. TOWNSPEOPLE MADE A BUSINESS OF CUTTING UP AND SELLING WHALES THAT DRIFTED ASHORE IN THEIR VICINITY!

To order, send a check or money order for \$2.50 (to cover handling and mailing costs) to "Wella Offer", P.O. Box 9999-D1, Elizabeth, New Jersey 07207. Zip code must be included in your own address. Allow 6 to 8 weeks for delivery. Offer is only good in the U.S.



## You never look down on this job.

Not when you're three stories off the ground. And need both hands to do the job. While we wouldn't want to trade places with Terry, we do admire his stick-to-it-nature.

We think it's one of the prices of success.

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